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IT APPEARING UPON AFFIDAVIT, that cent, because they are dated since the because they are dated since the better than the box and the intended to have a State armed a majority they can fill any office with even militia? Heaven avert such a fate from the above entitled suit, so absconds or conceals ginning of the war. I told him they were some without the intended to have a State armed militia? Heaven avert such a fate from North Carolina! Why the Radicals say if the country. Art. VI.

Mon- terest, my bonds can be sold for some- for it just to get rid of the military. But I elect all the officers from their own num-

ter of the Court of Equity for the county of New Hanover, the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday in least 1866.

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Wilmington Journal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1868.

THOUGHTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

glad to see you. I am bard up. Hard times and worse a coming. I am anxious

Jones-It gives me pleasure to shake your hand, friend Smith. I know you are honest, and there are mighty few of that class left. The war has demoralized almost everybody. How are your prospects this

SMITH-My prospects? Bad enough, I assure you. You know the waters over-4th flowed my low-lands last June. Such a freshet never was known. The water stood over my land eight days and my corn was well nigh ruined. My uplands, too, were washed badly. I think the guano I put on them was entirely swept away. Then the caterpillar ate up my cotton—the hands didn't half work. I made only half crop of cotton and a third of corn. To pay for my guano and provisions for my hands I had to sell my cotton for 11 cents and the government took one-fourth of that for taxes. I had no corn to fatten my meat with-but may be that was a blessing, as the negroes stole all the hogs I had fit for fattening. I don't know how I am to get

Jones-Why don't you ask your neighbors to lend you money, to be repaid out of your next crop?

SMITH-My friend you have been living in town so long you don't know how bad off our people are. There isn't a dollar to be borrowed in the country. I had to sell my riding horse and take to riding a mule, a fair trial will be well repaid and pleased with in order to raise money enough to pay my State and county taxes. The county had to build some bridges and so the county taxes were heavy. If the State taxes are raised any higher, I shall be ruined. Can't

a living. If the farmers can't raise money | candidate for Judge, and many others .they can't patronize the merchants and law- But to proceed with our examination of the cle L. yers and doctors. One-half of our people | Constitution : Here in sec. 3, art. XI, the Jim Harris \$1,000 to get off the track and cals turned aloose on us of late. To buy allow him to run for Congress. As for the ground and build the Penitentiary will See Articles II and IV. our taxes being less hereafter, I fear you cost at least \$250,000,—say \$100,000 the make a great mistake there. Holden says first year. Besides the Penitentiary, the people will ratify the new Constitution | Houses of Refuge, also Asylums for drunk-

stitution? Suppose we go into my house going to put drunkards into Asylums for many as possible of their political oppoand look over it. I am sorry I can't offer "inebriates and idiots." you some refreshments, but we are so poor | Smith.—There isn't much danger of sentation of property in the Legislature; It is your right to reject it if you do not like geding crops far superior.

Every Planter should give it a trial, as the cost my "old woman" says we must live on their getting me. Good liquor is too high. the voters and members for both branches their getting me. The cost my "old woman" says we must live on their getting me. Good liquor is too high. meat and bread. I loved the old Union—
am a Union man now, and want to get our
State back again as we were before the

There is any other extravagance

The enegroes are to rule, with the whole

I loved the old Union—
and rot-gut makes my head ache, but I being precisely the same, and no property qualification being required in either.—
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The energy of the energy of the results of the vote same and members for both branches it. war. I have been hoping I could vote in the Constitution. per cent. for the new Constitution, so we could end be an expensive one, I can't go it. I am

JONES-Yes, here is a copy. Let us run t myself. Shall I read it or will you?

State debt. By Sec. 4, Art. V. the Legis- IX. lature must begin right away to levy taxes to pay interest on the public debt, and I see, in another part of the paper that the it is as you say. If this Constitution goes Massachusetts and other thickly settled to pay interest on the public debt, and I

men in the county, and after long dunning black. If a lunatic is worth a million dol-I got only \$33. How much is the public lars the State must support him. That

JONES-I happen to have in my hand one And then there's the militia. of Treasurer Battle's Reports. The bonds dated before the war are \$8,906,500. Those don't cost anything. dated since the war, including \$1,392,000, Jones.—That was the case once, not now. vention incurred besides for different pur- vice." This is in direct conflict with the

into new bonds of \$2,509,000, interest. - militia, reserving to the States the appoint-This makes \$19,476,500, the interest on ment of the officers and the authority of which is \$1,168,000 per annum. By the training the militia according to the disciordinance we must pay \$267,000 cash, 1st January, 1869, and \$584,000 on 1st July, ject is there in thus infringing on the

on the \$100 value of land.

says so, and the ordinance says so. But there's one comfort. I have four State learnt of that old Jew, Gamaliel, was how upon the people. Especially they intend for the Western N. C. R. R. Co., one for the armed black and white militia to keep Western, and two for the Wilmington, Char- down white men-therefore Holden must them during the war and paid for them in men. A State standing army, quartered corn, at old prices. I tried to sell them in among us, insolent, persecuting, thievish, a old State bonds I had, in order to stock my on the liberties of the people! This will ment. Art. IX. plantation. (You know Kilpatrick and cost every year \$300,000 at least. Brown-Wheeler, together, got all my horses and low's army cost that last year. issued under Acts passed before the war, we adopt the Constitution the United 15. It requires that negroes and white and had nothing to do with it. He only States army will be withdrawn, and some men shall muster together, and, of course, laughed at me. Now, if the State pays in- of our people talk as if they intend to vote where negroes have a majority, they can

your bonds are not mentioned in this ordi- cers like Gen. Canby to command us than most an impossibility. If we adopt it, we nance. No provision is made for anything such a force as Brownlow has in Tennessee. must hold on to it, whether we are pleased

who proved for 524 miles, and others like wise. him, they satisfied by filling their pockets

this business. If we do have repudiation land?

fices we never had before. Here are Lt. you go. That miserable consolation is de-Governor, Superintendent of Public Works, nied you. Look at Article X. You will Superintendent of Public Instruction, At- find your homestead can be sold for taxes. torney General, (who is to be a salaried of- How can you pay five per cent. of the value ficer, 2 additional Supreme Court Judges, every year when we can hardly make both 4 Superior Court Judges, 3 Commissioners ends meet? There can be no homestead unto revise the laws, Boards of Public Char- der this Constitution. ities, and 4 Solicitors. Here are 20 new | SMITH-Well, Jones, I am glad we met. officers. Of course they will have \$2,000 Some of my neighbors are on the fence. I or \$3,000 apiece on an average. Then in the was until I met you. Let me have that negro-equality, office-making, heavy taxcounties we are to have, besides 5 Com- Constitution, and I'll promise you there missioners for the county at large, and also won't be a white vote for it in my District; one Clerk and 2 Justices of the Peace for dog me if I'll call it a "Township." Come, each District or Township, they are to be here is a bottle of old Nash brandy (none called Yankee fashion. By sec. 23, art. IV, of your "blockade" stuff) my wife keeps these officers, Justices and all, are to have for medicine. Before we eat our humble

SMITH. - You take away my breath. What drink, and the toast shall be do they change the names of "Districts" DOWN WITH THE CONSTITUTION. to "Townships" for ? I live in Panther Branch District. How will it sound to say "Panter Branch Township?" And then all these new offices will break us down. SIXTEEN REASONS FOR VOTING AGAINST I always thought we had too many already. To be sure they wanted to give every Yankee a salary. I suppose they come down here to make money and being officers is whites fully and in all particulars, and preeasier than work.

They have a raw Cape Cod Puritan put up Jones-My dear friend, you forget that to take care of our schools and the Univerthe towns depend on the country people for sity—and a man who has no law license as particulars, forces them into such intimacy, SMITH—Have you got a copy of the Con- you peep into bottles hereafter; they are

Jones.-We have just commenced, man. Art. II. this eternal wrangle; but if it is going to The Common Schools, which the Constitu
5. It increases the number of State offition provides for the white and black chil- cers, at an increased annual expense of at not able; I can barely feed and clothe my dren, will cost \$500,000 annually. They least \$50,000. This is absolutely unnecessary. over it. I have been wanting to examine by School Committees elected by the peo- by increased taxation. Art. IV. SMITH—You read, and when you find ple in each "Township," and of course, 6. It makes the Judges elective by the where negroes have a majority, they will people for a term of years, thereby making anything about expense, we will talk it elect negro School Committees. And then over.

where negroes have a majority, they will be Judiciary purely political, destroying the University is to be a free College for the ability and purity of the Courts, and Jones—reads awhile, then looks up and says: The first thing I notice is about the says: The first thing I notice is about the at least. Look for yourself here in Article Art. IV.

Convention has directed what law must be into operation the people will be ruined. portions of New England; greatly increas-Here I see the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, and

Jones, I can't pay my own interest. I have Lunatic Asylums are to be thrown open a pile of notes at home on some of the best to all classes, rich and poor, white and will cost \$50,000 more than they do now .-

to the Western N. C. R. R. Co., since the and disciplining the militia, and for paydate of the report, \$5,011,500. The Coning the same when called into actual serposes a debt of \$3,050,000-in all, \$8,061,- Constitution of the United States, which School for four months each year, in every provides that Congress may "provide for School District. We must pay for this by Then the ordinance orders the funding organizing, arming and disciplining the taxation. White men will have the tax to pay for interest \$1,168,000, poor as we are, the reason. In a late Standard he lets out in addition to what we have been paying? the secret. He says the new govern-We can't do it. That will make a tax of \$1 ment intends to have a force of loyal militia to keep down opposition; that otte and Rutherford R. R. Co. I bought have a scallawag militia to keep down while

would rather have a part of the regular ber. Art. XII. Jones-I am sorry to disappoint you, but army of the Union, with West Point offi- 16. It makes amendment or change althe house as soon as they see one, and ladies can't walk the street without being in-

and black Yankees. Abbott, Heaton, Tourgee, Hood, (negro Yankee), &c. controlled gee, Hood, (negro Yankee), &c. controlled it. True, they made Cowles President, but they poked fun at him all the time. And they poked fun at him all the time. And they poked fun at him all the time. And they poked from the Yankee Constitution is almost word copied from the Yankee Constitution. My namesake, whom the Sentinel will do likewise. The Convention east the whole Convention had a useless noir, had no influence at all. Turner, of

Harnett, living 30 miles from Raleigh, but officers. The General Assembly will, like- tution. It is worse than we believed pos- Constitution made by your great and good with a general bull dance and ribald songs,

own any like mine. Many of my poor tate was valued in 1860 at about \$120,000, be right, and risk the consequences. Let first names on the pay roll, with the aggreas a man of sense, talk on some subjects. It seems to me things are getting into a service of the war, and not for war purposes either. It seems to me things are getting into a It was in bad spirit for the Radicals to be will be five per cent. of the entire land in scared all the manhood out of us, and search all the m gin the game of repudiation. Some of our the State. No people can pay this and forced us to adopt what we despised. We folks favor that doctrine now, and they Federal taxes besides. The land will all be have given them great encouragement by sold for taxes. What property have we but infamy. If we are guilty of treason, let

hereafter, I shall lay it on this Convention, because they started it. But read on. I left. After all my land outside of my homewant to hear it all, though you have told stead is sold I will go to my homestead

enough to break me already.

Jones reads on: I notice here many of Jones.—Soft you—a word or two before

dinner of meat and greens let us take a

NUMBER 10.

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION.

1. Because it equalizes negroes and vents the Legislature from ever making Jones.—Yes, it looks so, especially when any distinction on account of color, either you town folks lend us country folks some | we find the Radical ticket full of them. - | in political privileges, marriage, social relations, or any subject whatever. It not only removes all barriers, but, in many that amalgamation is inevitable. See Arti-

2. It districts the State for the Legislawill have to go into bankruptcy. Deweese, General Assembly is required at their ture, for Congress and for Judges, without cosphate Guano, rendered to a soluble form, and the Bankrupt Register, is growing rich off first session to build a Penitentiary. It will any reference to convenience or fitness, but solely in order to give the negroes CON. our poor people—so rich, they say he gave have to be a large one to hold all the ras-TROL over the whole destiny of the State.

3. It requires the census to be taken every ten years. This is unnecessary, since the general government does the same and they tell me it is a very extravagant one and will cost oceans of money.

SMITH—Have you got a copy of the Conand, by an odious test oath, to reject as

4. It in no way provides for the reprepower of taxation IN THEIR HANDS .-

cost \$350,000 before the war, white chil- The whole object is to make more places dren alone. The schools are to be managed for favorites, and ruin property holders

7. It totally changes our county govern-

Jones.—Don't interrupt me, my friend. ing the expense; subjecting property to unlimited taxation; and introducing customs not suited to our people. Art. IV. 8. It will make our taxes about eight

times higher than they have ever been .-Nor is this increased taxation for the ben-9. It requires every man, before voting,

to swear that he will not only support the which, I see by the advertisement of the Se here, "the General Assembly shall pro- Constitution of the United States, but every Freasurer in the papers, have been issued vide for organizing, arming, equipping aw that shall be made by Congress. The object of this is to swear us into a political party. Art. VI. 10. It requires us to maintain a Free

pay chiefly, and, in a large portion of the SCHOOLS. See Art. IX.

11. These schools will be open to all colors. There may be a school for each 1869—in all \$851,000 by next July twelve power of Congress? Why take on the color, where the number of children is suf-State this enormous expense? Holden, ficient, but it will be as the negroes please in received as his per diem compensation \$57, SMITH-Do you mean to say we are to the Radical candidate for Governor, gives all cases. Where there are very few negroes the schools will be mixed in all places. member received as much as one hundred live, I shall be glad to see you."

12. It requires every man to send each child to these schools at least sixteen JONES-Certainly, but the Constitution we must sit at the feet of Governor months, provided he does not or cannot fruits of their wisdom and labor, gave Brownlow, as Paul sat at the feet of send them to some subscription school.—
SMITH—Well! Who ever heard the like? Gamaliel. He forgets that all St. Paul The object of this is to force mixed schools bonds, dated in 1861 and 1862, one issued to persecute Christians. Brownlow has an to force POOR WHITES INTO EQUALI-TY WITH NEGROES. Art. IX.

13. It opens the University to all colors, and reduces the institution to an outrageous political machine. It gives the whole government, resources and offices of our noble 1866, at half price, just as I did two other huge sore on the body politic, to trample University to the control of the negro ele-

14. It makes all conditions and colors eligible to all offices in the State, without provisions.) But the Broker wouldn't buy | Smith. -You alarm me. Did Holden say any condition. Wherever the negroes have

These are some of the reasons why no man in North Carolina ought to vote for

with fat slices of mileage and such trifles. satisfied. What does it all sum up? What cowardly, so false to our children, and so thing which is offered you in its stead." Conversation between Smith, an honest farmer, and Jones, a Merchant of the Town of Smith—Good morning, Mr. Jones, I am glad to see you. I am bard up. Hard times and worse a coming. I am anxious times and worse a coming. I am anxious to the sand worse a coming. I am anxious to the sum of the sand worse a coming. I am anxious to the sum of the sand worse a coming. I am anxious to the sum of the sand worse a coming. I am anxious to the sum of the sand worse a coming. I am anxious the sand worse a coming. I am anxious the sum of the sand so the state of mileage and such trifles. Smith—Smith, an honest posed to reflect a satisfied. What does it all sum up? What cowardly, so laise to our children, and so the sum of the sight of God, dor each of the salts of mileage and such trifles. Smith—Well, I have always been opposed to repudiation and so the state of mileage and such trifles. Smith—Well, I have always been opposed to repudiation and am yet. I think such an abominable concern. It is impossible that the white men of North Carolina to the Treasury Department, that the sight of God, dor each of the treest on the treest of the Treasury Department, that the white men of North Carolina to enable us to do so. But I do think it hand the Convention should repudiate my to enable us to do so. But I do think it hand the Convention should repudiate my to enable us to do so. But I do think it he graph to enable us to do so. But I do think it he graph to enable us to do so. But I do think it he graph to enable us to do so. But I do think it he graph to enable us to do so. But I do think it he graph to enable us to do so. But I do think it he graph to enable us to do so. But I do think it he graph to enable us to do so. But I do think it he graph to enable us to do so. But I do think it he graph to enable us to do so. But I do think it he graph to enable us to do so. But I do think it he graph to followed in the sight of God, as to out of the treating the trea the conqueror prove it and punish us; if

> This proposed Constitution is monstrous in any sense you take it. Suppose it just entire compensation. Mr. Macon, for his and proper to punish secessionists and active war men, are there not thousands in sum awarded to Kalvin J. Knowles. North Carolina, who are as true Union men as ever lived ?-a large number of old men, who opposed the war all the time-hard working men who have always been true to the Union-widows, who have suffered more than tongue can tell-orphans, who have been deprived of everything except a little property; yet, upon all these, this ing Constitution falls with equal ruin !-The true man, who has a little farm and supports his wife and children by his own hard labor, will literally be ruined, if this Constitution is adopted. He must pay a tremendous tax, send his children to mixed schools, muster with

negroes, have negroes for judges, magistrates, railroad conductors, road overseers, &c., &c. IS THIS RIGHT? Has he done anything to deserve such punishment? Yet all can see this is precisely what is proposed, and that no distinction is made in any way, on account of what a man has done or suffered.

You may belong to the party that made this Constitution; you may have thought this party best, and that by it we could most readily be restored to the Union; but you must see you have been betrayed, that your confidence has been abused, that they have deliberately planned the rain of the white man for the benefit of the negroes and office holders.

The Constitution is an out and out Yansee concern, made for their benefit AND YOUR RUIN. They tax us enormously to pay the public debt due Northern bondholders. They give every Yankee some kind of an office and push our men aside, and then they levy an enormous tax to pay these officers and to educate the negroes. Let us never submit to this. Alabama and Arkansas have rejected their proposed Constitutions and now they will have better conditions. All that the Radicals tell you about war and confiscation if we reject this Constitution, is FALSE and they know it.

Let every man go to the election and vote as a white man should. Let us defeat this monster, and then make such a Constitution as will be fair and just to all classes and conditions!

and 1868. We clip from the editorial columns of the Asheville News, of the 26th ult., the follow-

ing interesting notice of the Convention of trivial inaccuracies, and appending additional remarks: "A CONTRAST FOR THE THOUGHTFUL,-In looking into the debates and proceed-

Constitution of the State of North Carolina, we find among its members the names of Hon. William Gaston, ex-Governor ascribed to me, in the performance of my David L. Swain, Hon. B. S. Gaither, Hon. Daniel M. Barringer, ex-Gov. Richard D. been for a long time engaged in public Speight, Hon. John T. Toomer, Hon. business; and though no one will charge efit of the people, but solely for partisan Robert B. Gilliam, ex-Gov. John M. More- me with being a flatterer, I must say that I office holders. See all the Articles, for it head, Hon. Kenneth Rayner, Hon. Asa have never witnessed so much good order is emphatically a TAXING CONSTITU- Biggs, Hon. Nathaniel Macon, Hon. Wel- and decorum of conduct in any public don N. Edwards, and many others, distin- body with which I have been connected. guished alike for great moral worth and When I entered upon the important duties high intellectual attainments,-men who, to which the Convention in their kindness as profound jurists and eminent statesmen, called me, I was fearful that I should not 25; John Miller (larceny), March 3; Chas, have won for the good old North State im- have been able to discharge them with Higgins (larceny), Feb. 22; John Robinperishable renown. This august body, it any satisfaction to myself or to the Conis universally conceded, embodied more vention, nor should I, without your attalent, wisdom and virtue than any similar tentive aid and assistance. To you, therebody of men which ever assembled in the fore, my thanks are due for all your kind-State. They met on the 4th day of June, ness. 1835, and, after performing their arduous labors, adjourned upon the 11th July fol- my public life. We are about to separate; State, negroes will GOVERN THE lowing, having been in session only thirty- and it is my fervent prayer that you may, eight days, at one dollar and fifty cents each of you, reach home in safety, and per day, and five cents mileage going to have a happy meeting with your family and

and \$30 mileage, total \$87. Perhaps no dollars. There were no negroes in this noble body of men. They met to prepare a the applause of the Convention having government for white men, and, as the ceased, us the Constitution of 1835, under which we have lived up to the present time. How shall we compare the members com-

posing the Convention which has just adjourned with those of 1835? It would be to compare wisdom with foolishness, virtue with depravity, profound learning and eminent statesmanship with gross ignorance and contemptible demagoguism. No one member of it has a State reputation, and few are known out of the immediate counties which they pretend to represent. Fifteen dirty, black negro fellows have been the ruling members of the body; and if the people adopt the Mongrel Constitution which they tender them, the negro will stand before the law clothed with all the civil and political rights of a freeman -the equal of the white man-in many cases his superior, and in many counties his ruler and master. The social equality of the white and black races will have been established, and intermarrying encouraged and legalized. The white race in the State years, and was, subsequent to his removal, will become extinct by amalgamation with

repudiate my bonds! Why, there are over a million dollars of them held by our a million dollars of them held by our people, while everybody knows all the own people don't be dead could have been give to either to vete or for membership and loud ranting about liberty and on the ither to wete or for membership over its benefit of is will encourage the Councils to and from being the county the benefit of his wisdom—while in 1835 the State paid Goldsboro' at reduced rates.

Salical will encourage the Councils to mote of would probably have being the following nominations ha eight dollars per day, and 20 cents per mile vivors was a member of the late Convention;

sible. We did not think that vindictive- fathers, and treat with the scorn and con- in which the negroes and the whites indis-SMITH. - Enough, friend Jones. I am ness could go so far. We can neither be so tempt which become white men, the dirty criminately participated. The Convention

"Hon. Nathaniel Macon, President,

John L. Bailey, \$72 20. William Gaston, \$69. David L. Swain, \$57."

Gov. Swain, it will be perceived, did not we are not guilty, then let us stand up for charge his mileage. His successor's (Candler's) mileage amounts to \$116 40, more than double the amount of Gov. Swain's

> The Reporter was the venerable Joseph Gales, the father of the stenographic art in the United States, the personal and political friend of Mr. Macon, during a long series of years. He reported and published the debates of the Convention in a neat oc- and decide thereon calmly, conscientionsly tavo of 426 pages, without compensation. Mr. Joseph W. Holden received for reporting the debates, in the column of his newspaper, \$6 per diem. The other officers of ciously prosper every measure calculated to the Convention were a Secretary and Assistant Secretary, a Principal and an Assistant Doorkeeper. Neither Sergeant-at-Arms, or Engrossing Clerk, white or colored, were considered indispensable, at a time when the condition of the Public Treasury, and the aggregate resonrces of the State. presented a very dissimilar aspect to the eye of the financier and the philanthropist. The venerable Edmund B. Freeman, the present Clerk of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, was Principal Secretary,

vention, for like services, \$1,693 60 ! We copy from the reported volume the following account of the closing scenes in the Convention: FRIDAY, July 10, 1835.

the two Engrossing Clerks of the late Con-

Mr. Gaston asked leave, while the Presi-

dent was absent from the Chair, to lay a

resolution on the table, to be called up as one of the last acts of the session.

SATURDAY, July 11, 1835. Mr. Swain being temporarily in the Chair, ever we may have been divided on other tained from the outside. The print of a We know you are opposed to negro equality and high taxes. Then come out boldly ments to our venerable President, for the ments to our venerable President, for the window from which the blankets hung. this body, there will be no difference of more for a "blind" probably than any opinion. The following resolution was

Resolved ununimously, That the thanks of this Convention are due, and hereby re- placed and extending from the floor to the spectfully and affectionately tendered to he Honorable NATHANIEL MACON, their venerable President, for the distinguished ability, dignity and impartiality, with which he has discharged the duties of three different cells, the locks of which his station.

The resolution being read, Mr. Carson, instantly rose and expressed a hope that this mark of well-deserved respect to their venerable friend, for probably the last pub-1835, for the purpose of correcting some lic act of his life, would be testified by the members of the Convention standing .-The word was no sooner spoken, than every man in the Convention was on his

The President, who had resumed his ings of the Convention which met in Raleigh on the 4th June, 1835, to amend the Chair, addressed the members of Convention, as follows:

Gentlemen-The merits which you have duty in the Chair, belong to you. I have

"This, I expect, will be the last scene of and returning from the Convention. Gov. friends, and that your days may be long, in jail, a white man, a white woman and Swain, who then represented Buncombe, honorable and happy.
received as his per diem compensation \$57, "While my life is spared, if any of you

On the President's resuming his seat, and

the concluding remark of the venerable ly escaped after eleven o'clock, for at that President had called him up to say "that time everything was examined by the jailhe was about to leave old North Carolina, to reside in the far West, where he should be happy at all times to see any friend from the old State-to be a North Caro- caped. No blame can be attached to the linian would be a sufficient recommendation-his house and corn-crib should be at

the service of his friends." Mr. Gaston, from the Committee on Enrolment, reported the Amendments to the ment, which received the signatures of the Committee to take into consideration the President, Principal Secretary, and Assist-

The President then informing the Convention that the business of the Conven- point, to be participated in by the surtion was finished. On motion of Mr. Gaston, of Craven, the

Mr. Carson is remembered by our oldest

Convention adjourned sine die.

ers of his day. He represented the moun-Secretary of State of the Republic of Texas. He, together with two-thirds of his com-They were in session about sixty days, at | peers, are in the grave. No one of the sur-

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of noble patriots of 1835, who touched but

this Convention is drawing near to a close, follow with thy blessing whatever has been

ciously direct this day, in all that remains to be done. "We thank thee for thy Providential care over all the members of this body and for the high degree of order and harmony which has characterized the whole occa-

done in accordance with thy will, and gra-

"Give to the people of this State, before whom its amended Constitution will soon pass in review, wisdom, that they may be directed in their final action there-

upon.
"Deliver them from passion, prejudice
May and all unreasonable prepossesions. May they approach the question before them with honest, liberal and enlightened views and in the fear of God.
"Forgive, O Lord, all that has been said

or done amiss during this occasion and graadvance the civil, social and religious interests of the community in which thou hast cast our lot.

"And when this body, now in session, shall have adjourned, conduct them all in safety to their respective places of abode, there again to meet, in circumstances of comfort, their families, their friends and their constituencies.

"And, as they will never again all meet together on earth, prepare them, Gracious God, for meeting in the Grand Convention and recorded all the ordinances of the Con-vention and engrossed the Constitution on bled Universe will stand before God and be parchment. He received for all these ser-vices, \$294. The Principal Secretary and

JAIL DELIVERY-TWELVE PRISONERS MAKE

THEIR ESCAPE—Between midnight and dawn on the morning of yesterday, twelve of the sixteen prisoners confined in the County Jail in this city, made their escape notwithstanding the strong locks, bolts and bars by which they were secured. About sunrise their escape was first discovered. The Jailor in making his rounds observed a number of blankets tied firmly together, hanging from the Mr. Gaston, of Craven, said that before Eastern window on the second floor, nearthe Convention performed the last Act est the South side. He immediately prowhich it had to do, he would call up the ceeded to examine the premises, and distable. He said, I am about to offer to the covered that twelve of his charge had es-Convention a resolution on which I know caped. This examination established be-I shall meet with perfect unanimity. How- youd doubt that assistance had been obable marner in which he has presided over window from which the blankets hung, service they rendered. This window was secured by large iron bars, perpendicularly ceiling. These were bent and prized apart sufficiently to permit the egress of a man. The escaped prisoners were confined in were either picked or forcibly wrenched from their places and taken away. In one of the cells from which four of the prisoners escaped, was lodged another negro. named Charles Norwood, who was found sleeping in his accustomed place, and doubtless would have accompanied the others but for some bodily infirmity. He professed entire ignorance of the whole transaction, but could doubtless tell more than he will admit.

The following is a list of the escaped prisoners, and the several offences with which they are charged, and the date of their entrance into the jail:

Saml. Hannon (fornication and adultery). confined Feb. 19; Robt. Washington (larceny), Feb. 15; Purdie McNeill (larceny). Feb. 13; Augustus Brown (larceny), Feb. son (murder), Nov. 1; Alfred Robinson (murder), Oct. 17; Mat. Mosley (bastardy), March 4; Richard Howe (larceny), Feb. 22: Thos. Hoskins (larceny), March 21; Abram Brown (assault and battery), March

Every single one of these culprits were negroes. There are but four prisoners left two negroes. The officers are in search of should pass through the county in which I the escaped prisoners, and will probably ere long capture some one or more of them. There is some suspicion of aiding and assisting attached to a certain individual who Mr. Carson, of Burke, rose and said that is watched closely. The prisoners certainor and found all right. Without assistance from the outside they could not have esjailor. - Daily Journal, 5th.

weeks ago Mount Olivet Council, Friends Constitution, correctly enrolled on parch- of Temperance, in this city, appointed a propriety of holding a temperance celebration on the 1st of May, at some central rounded Councils. We learn that Goldsboro' has been selected as the place for holding the same, and the Councils of the citizens as among the most eloquent speak- following places are invited to attend: Wilmington, Goldsboro', Smithville, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Raleigh, Smithfield, Clayton, Kinston, Newbern, Beaufort, Joyner's, Eufield, Weldon and Tarboro.

It is to be hoped that our Railroad offi-

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ow Berne, Easter Day..... igh's Chapel, Pitt county.

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imulate the young plants to get beyond the ach of insects; and also a large amount of anosphoric Acid, to give strength and stability to e stalk and weight to the grain.

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THE SUMMER COURSE OF LECTURES will commence the first Monday of May and lose the first of August. The Fall Course com

Oldest Tobacco House in Wilmington, WHOLESALE and Retail



ieve that the gallant people of the county fellow-men.—Daily Journal, 7th. an and will secure their triumphant elecion. Let every man determine that such

Meeting at Long Creek,

We are informed that the negroes who ne of the Conservative candidates for the regislature, to address them, which he did with much ability and effect. His remarks tical meetings at Long Creek.

n this country.

Maj. DEVANE is more than meeting the auch to his reputation, and his noble be made to believe such nonsense. cople of this county.

lined the nomination for Senator when it man will be unbosomed.

the guests of our citizens?

good and should not be repeated.

carpenters and blacksmiths and other me- PROPERTY. chanics equally meritorious? Was it the Before we vote let us count the cost. colored barbers of our city, who have been

not be discharged, although they are tice that these parties would be allowed side of these, the great bulk sustain life by banded together by carpet-baggers and the privilege. men at the bidding of a so-called Convendicals or their actions. tion? Must we pay men to insult and de-

ride us? Are we indeed freemen or serfs? We know full well that many, a large A correspondent writes us from Lenoir struct a State. Still another case occurred, majority, of our colored people were not county, under date of the 6th inst., as fol- and it is susceptible of verification on oath, engaged in this disgraceful disturbance lows: lows:

This and condemn it as much as we do. But how far are they all responsible for encouraging associations which order it, and countenancing and supporting men who teach it? Do they not feel that some responsibility attaches to themselves? Are not all at fault so long as there is no combined or, so far as we know, individual with the conservative party, notwithstanding the large way to take his seat as a 'delegate,' pawn-the dhis carpet bag to pay expenses, and the conservative party, notwithstanding the large way to take his seat as a 'delegate,' pawn-the dhis carpet bag to pay expenses, and never coming to radeem it, had said receptacle opened, only to find therein some Radical documents, under Congressional frank, and a few little personal articles, not worth, in all, over two dollars and a half."

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His speech lasted nearly three hours and worth, in all, over two dollars and a half."

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THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL effort upon their part to frown down and prevent conduct which can only result to

We refer to these things more in sorrow in that State to vote. than anger. We pity the poor, ignorant creatures, and feel that they are hardly re-

it. How proficient in evil resorts and ways THEM NORTH AND SOUTH. The county candidates were present also must be those men who could have so demoralized our former well behaved colored population in so short a time, and brought it to the state in which it exhibited itself eral CANBY on the 6th, and will be found on Friday night. These men, having to cover nearly the same ground as that The ticket nominated in Brunswick is a already alienated themselves from the re- contained in the order of General Meade. nost able and popular one. Capt. ALLEN spect of all decent white men, and from made much reputation and did good ser- whom the deceived negroes will shortly turn Georgia and Alabama, in any Ku-Kluxish rice in the last Legislature and added with loathing and disgust, will yet find nuch to his popularity at home. The other themselves social outcasts, and will call names on the ticket are those of well-known upon the rocks to fall down upon them and and highly esteemed citizens, and we be- the earth to open and hide them from their

Count the Cost,

roes present that usually attend the po-bers of the so-called Convention to pass 31, 1861. (Statutes at Large, Volume 12, Chapter andidates addressed about five hundred heart become so overflowing with un-ENNETT, DEVANE and McClammy, who poke upon this occasion, won golden opinons from all who heard them, and their anvass in connection with Mr. Powers, is aid to be the most thorough ever known North Carolina canvass? Can such sacri- subdivision.

To the end that the laws of the United States xpectations of his friends. A young gen- patriotism, unselfish devotion to the welleman of decided talent, a lawyer of much fare and necessities of his fellow-men.

work. When our lands and other property are sold to meet the demands of the tax quarters that the powers conferred upon Post collector, this man Little-field, as the agent The nomination of this gentleman by of Northern bondholders and speculators, The nomination of this generation of the Legisla- date, in layor of the hard of the man without principles of the Legisla- date, in layor of the hard of John will exhibit himself in his true colors— of the Legisla- date, in layor of the hard of John will exhibit himself in his true colors— of the Legisla- date, in layor of the hard of John will exhibit himself in his true colors— of the Legisla- date, in layor of the hard of John will exhibit himself in his true colors— of the Legisla- date, in layor of the hard of John will exhibit himself in his true colors— of the Legisla- date, in layor of the lagsing of the later, and with all thandard, a graph of the finite time, the assumed savage fortitude of John will exhibit himself in his true colors— of the Legisla- date, in layor of the hard of the lagsing of the later, with all thandard in this do the position of the lagsing of the lagsing of the position of the lagsing of the la over, and the entrance of this gentleman AND A HALF DOLLARS of taxes, as laws may be in conflict with the laws of the Uninto the canvass is the best evidence of they must in 1869, under the operation of Headquarters of this District; and, in addition to great interest in the success of the the new Constitution, should it be adop- any troops that may be placed at their disposal, capacity.

The Reuse. Colonel Taylor had uniformly de- ted-the disinterested patriotism of this tricts, Counties, cities and towns; and all police

velfare. When such men emerge from last cent of property shall be taken from brought before a civil court. private life—neglect their own affairs which adly need all their attention—we feel that heir example will have its weight—we know that there is "life in the old land children should be thrown for support to the Military commissioners will be determined and limited by the authority heretofore delegated to Post Commanders by General Orders No. 32. of May 30, 1867, and General Orders No. 115, of December 6, 1867, and will not be considered as extending to upon the cold charities of the world to upon the cold charities of the world to create new offices with large salaries for fail to suppress insurrection, disorder and vio-The disgraceful conduct of the negroes at the Theatre on Friday night requires completed if possible, but large approprisements and passing notice.

The disgraceful conduct of the negroes seedy and disreputable aspirants. Our work of internal improvements should be completed if possible, but large approprite to the same extent and in the same manner that the following persons have withlence, and to give all rightful protection to persons and property; and all persons, whether in authority or not, are required to obey and execute the all lawful orders of the Military Commissioners to the same extent and in the same manner that the following persons have withlence, and to give all rightful protection to persons and property; and all persons, whether in authority or not, are required to obey and execute the all lawful orders of the Military Commissioners to the same extent and in the same manner that the following persons have with-lence, and to give all rightful protection to persons and property; and all persons, whether in authority or not, are required to obey and execute the all lawful orders of the Military Commissioners to the same extent and in the same manner that the following persons have with-lence, and to give all rightful protection to persons and property; and all persons, whether in authority or not, are required to obey and execute the lence, and to give all rightful protection to persons and property; and all persons, whether in authority or not, are required to obey and execute the lence, and to give all rightful protection to persons have with-lence, and to give all rightful protection to persons have with-lence, and to give all rightful protection to persons have with-lence, and to give all rightful protection to persons have with-lence, and to give all rightful protection to persons have with-lence, and to give all rightful protection to persons have with-lence, and to give all rightful protection to persons have with-lence, and to give all rightful protection to persons have with-lence, and Acting under the influence of disreputable ations should not be made to influence they are required by law to obey and execute the men, who wish only evil to us and to the votes, nor should our railroads be built at Some of the complaints that have reached the W. C. Berry, Some of the complaints that have reached the W. P. Icard, the sacrifice of our lands and the further impoverishment of our people. The money of North Carolinians should not be expended we must ask ourselves the question, how long does it become us to employ a ded to build railroads to increase the value that the sacrifice of our lands and the further impoverishment of our people. The money of North Carolinians should not be expended to say that the elective franchise conferred upon them by law, carries with it no authority to restrict others in the free exercise of that railroads to increase the value that the decitive franchise conferred upon them by law, carries with it no authority to restrict others in the free exercise of that railroads to say that the elective franchise conferred upon them by law, carries with it no authority to restrict others in the free exercise of that railroads to say that the elective franchise conferred upon them by law, carries with it no authority to restrict others in the free exercise of that railroads to say that the elective franchise conferred upon them by law, carries with it no authority to restrict others in the free exercise of that railroads to say that the elective franchise conferred upon them by law, carries with it no authority to restrict others in the free exercise of that railroads to say that the elective franchise conferred upon them by law, carries with it no authority to restrict others in the free exercise of that railroads to say that the elective franchise conferred upon them by law, carries with it no authority to restrict others in the free exercise of that railroads to say that the elective franchise conferred upon them by law, carries with it no authority to restrict others in the free exercise of that railroads to say that the elective franchise conferred upon them by law, carries with it no authority to restrict others in the free exercise of that railroads to say that the elective franchise conferred upon them by law, carries with it no authority to restrict others in the free exercise of that railroads to class of people, who are being used by un- of lands which must be forced by these very intimidations as to themselves, any combinations

Whoever may be the leaders and teachers of these negroes they are learning them

We urge upon all of our citizens to make linger about the polling places, but to return quietly to their homes and to their customary lessons which will result badly for precepto the expenses of "new" North Carolina. avocations. tors and scholars. Whether such conduct Let him calculate the interest on NINETEEN results from the advice, positive or nega- MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, the total of our pub- their commands. tive, of their candidates, Ashley, Abbott, lie debt; let him add thereto the salaries CANBY. Schenck, Estes, and Wilson and others, or of the officers for whom he is called to is in obedience to directions received in vote; put down his own estimate for the their midnight Leagues, we know not nor expenses of the public schools, the militia care not; its continuance cannot result in and the penitentiary, and make a rough estimate of the taxes to be paid to the State But our people may have a duty to con- alone. Then, when he takes in considerasider in this connection which they should tion the taxes paid the United States, dinot neglect. Who were the disturbers of rectly and indirectly, county and municithis meeting? Who were those engaged pal taxes, the total amounts to fearful

in this insult to the ladies and gentlemen figures—a sum more than all the gold and of our city? Was it the colored mechanics silver and currency now in the State-A sun ble and evidently true to nature. It says: who are receiving employment in prefer- TEN TIMES MORE THAN OUR PEOPLE CAN PAY "You find them everywhere. On the cars, ence to many industrious and needy white WITHOUT A SACRIFICE OF THEIR and in the towns, and prowling about in

and are patronized to the exclusion of In our allusion to the registration on haps nothing but an itemized account of whites? Was it our colored porters and Middle Sound yesterday, we stated that the secret service money of the Reconstrucsievedores and DRAYMEN? Were these the nine white men had been refused the priv- tion Committee could tell that, -but here classes of persons, who are receiving permanent and lucrative employment at the hands of our people, who thus return our least the clearly entitled. This we learn was not exhaust of our people, who thus return our least the country with the uncertaing instinct of parrion crows. hands of our people, who thus return our actly a correct statement. They were re- Hounded out of the North for rascality,fused, but it was at a previous registration. for everywhere now and then some ugly We are to be punished, says the in- On being shown the order of Gen. Canby, part is brought to light about them, -they famous Convention, if we try to intimidate published in yesterday's issue, the Regisof Reconstruction and come South. Some voters. Persons who are making a com- trars, we learn, confessed their error (as worm into the Bureau, others foist themfortable living by our employment must they could not do otherwise), and gave no- selves on the Revenue, others play pimp,

scallawags to rob us of our property for the We are pleased to learn from the state- and levying contributions for the good of benefit of pennyless adventurers; but does ment of a respectable gentleman, that A. the party on enthusiastic Radicals at the this also deny us the privilege of protect. H. Morris, one of the white members of North." Their mission and the manner of this also deny us the privilege of protect- H. Morris, one of the white members of their o ing ouselves from insult? Must we emthis Board, is an avowed Conservative and lows:—"We know one case where, on the ploy mechanics and stevedores and dray- has disclaimed any sympathy with the Ra- approach of an election, one of these gadflies

Daily Journal 9th: came, carpet bag in hand, into a village; next day announced himself a candidate;

Negro Suffrage.

From the Savannah News & Herald, 3d inst. Consecration of the Bishop of the Diocese of The Radical State of Michigan has detheir injury? These are considerations to clared against negro suffrage, defeating the which we call the attention of the thought- new Constitution by a large majority, be-Beckwith, D. D., late Rector of Trinity cause it permitted the handful of negroes Church, New Orleans, elected to fill the

sioned by the death of the lamented Bishop Men of North Carolina, the white people of Michigan ask you to follow their examsponsible for their disorderly and infamous ple-nay, the universal sentiment of the conduct. But what a wealth of contempt do North demands that this country shall be ruled other cities, the Protestant clergymen of we feel for those who encourage and advise by while men, and it will be governed by our city, and a large concourse of citizens.

Order from General Canby.

The following order was issued by Gen-We hope it did not have its origin, as in ward the altar, when the laymen and ves-

HEADQUARTERS SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT,) CHARLESTON, S. C., April 6, 1868. GENERAL ORDERS

The Commanding General has received information from different sections of the States of North Carolina and South Carolina, and from How remarkable it is that men can be members of both political parties, that combinahall be the result, and victory is assured. found who are so afraid of confiscation by to prevent, delay or hinder the execution of the Congress that they will try to avoid it by laws of the United States, or by force, intimidavoting for the infamous Constitution sub- or executing the duties of any office or employwoting for the infamous Constitution sub-mitted by men who purposed to rob us of be held under the authority of the law of March our property by this very means. Will ast to hear certain negro and brevet negro peakers, requested Mr. John D. Powers, attempting to shun the shadow? Do not both parties, it is proper that all such persons. our citizens see that, defeated in their object of confiscation by the direct legisla-laws of the United States, under the authority of tion of Congress, the base tools of these which the said election is ordered; or by force, vere well received and all were well pleased. very men are attempting to do the same thing by taxation at home? Does any one thing by taxation at home? Does any one of confidence under the United States, as Registrate of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the same of confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the confidence under the United States, as Registrated to the confidence under the United States and t thing by taxation at holds: Does any one of confidence differ the officer states, as Registered people, and the attendance suppose such greedy speculators as General por the Radical harangues is comparation to the penalties presented in the states, as Registered people, and the attendance suppose such greedy speculators as General or Clerk, or other employment at asid election, will be amenable, not only to the penalties presented at the confidence difference and the confidence difference difference and the confidence difference ively small. On this occasion there was in his lumber schemes, would devote the for violation of the Act of Congress "to define ot more than one-third the number of ne- entire winter to lobbying among the mem- and punish certain conspiracies," approved July

It is the duty of the civil and military authorithe large financial schemes and railroad projects for pure and disinterested love of voter the full and free exercise of his right of suf-We learn that the Conservative County the people of North Carolina? Has his impartially performed; and the Commanding Generated his pledge, and was examined in andidates addressed about five hundred selfish regard for the welfare of our people, states will unit in securing for each other the selfish regard for the welfare of our people, states will unit in securing for each other the selfish regard for the welfare of our people, states will unit in securing for each other the states will unit in securing the states will unit i

fices be voluntary? What generosity, may be duly executed; that the officers charged with conducting the elections may be protected in the discharge of their duties, and that the qualified electors may be protected in the exercise ttainment, his maiden canvass is adding Pshaw! Not even the poor negro could of the elective franchise, commanders of Posts f the elective franchise, commanders of Posts may be necessary, to appoint, from the officers of administered, and with Gloria Patri, and the army or the Freedman's Bureau, under their Gloria in Excelsis by the choir, and the forts in this crisis will endear him to the This man is paid, and well paid, for his command, Military Commissioners for Districts commands that are so remote from their headcommanders cannot be immediately or directly

The Military Commissioners so appointed are son, of North Carolina; Green, of Missisofficers, sheriff's, constables, and other peace offiman will be unbosomed.

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known strangers, to insult those in whose expenditures under the sheriff's hammer. The expenditures under the sheriff's hammer. Our people should not be robbed by pennyless of our city who attended the meeting as adventurers, through the ignorance and pre-They are counselled to exercise the right of voting in a quiet and orderly manner, giving offence to

> Commanding Officers will give as wide a circulation as possible to this order within the limits of By command of Brevet Major General ED. R. S.

West of that new race of political confi-

Aide-de-Camp, Actg Asst Adjt Gen'l.

The Boston Post says :-We hear considerable from the South and

dence men to whom the name of "carpet baggers" has been affixed. It seems that they have worked their way out into the new Northwest, for we find in an Omaha paper a description of them at once foreicountry places; and you can't take up a paper, hardly, or hear a man speak, but what there is something about the 'car-pet bagger.' Few know where they come taking up subscriptions from the freedmen

try. The cause is now largely in the ascendant in Rowan, and is gaining ground every day. Push on the column! JOHNSTON COUNTY.-The following excellent ticket has been put into the field by our friends in Johnston, viz : Senate, William H. Avera; "House of Representatives," (so-called), Leigh R. Waddell and Jesse T. Ellington; County Clerk of Supecame, carpet bag in hand, into a village ; rior Court, Edward S. Parker; Register, Simeon R. Morgan; Sheriff, Jasper S. At on the third day was 'elected'; and now sits in a sovereign convention to reconkinson; Coroner, Willis H. Avera; Survey or, Chas. C. Massey; Treasurer, Saml. P. Horton; Commissioners, Saml. H. Hood, where another of these creatures, on his Seth Woodall, E. A. Bizzell, Henry H.

The Execution in Tarboro'.

Georgia.
The solemn and imposing ceremonial of

vacancy in the Diocese of Georgia occa-

Elliott, took place in St. John's Church yes-

robed in their sacred vestments.

took his place among the Bishops.

service closed.

and installation.

W. C. Berry,

of the country.

work goes bravely on!

crows no more. - Ral. Carolinian.

At the close of these solemn ceremonies.

after a portion of the audience had retired,

the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was

benediction, the beautiful and impressive

The Bishops present on the occasion

were Bishops Young, of Florida; Wilmer,

of Louisiana; Wilmer, of Alabama; Atkin-

the interesting ceremonies of consecration

The church was crowded to its utmost

The Rev. Mr. Clark, of Augusta, advo-

STATE POLITICAL NEWS.

VANCE, TURNER AND NASH AT MORGANTON!!

Monroe Spencer.

William Poteet,

Cor. Raleigh Sentinel.

15th and 16th verses, 3d chapter of St.

Paul's Epistle to Timothy. The sermon

TARBORO', N. C., April 3-6 P M. With the existing mystery in this remarkable murder trial it is due the country to state that every means of defence was accorded the accused the consecration of the Rev. John Watrus and two of the ablest lawyers here were appointed as their counsel, who so battled the prosecution as to bring upon themselves the indignation o ire of the lawyers, and by an appeal upon the merely technical grounds of the legality of Gen Sickles' order making negroes eligible on juries, erday, and was attended by distinguished they prolonged the lives of their clients over twelve months. The jury by whom the condemned elergymen of the Episcopal Church of were tried was selected by themselves from out of one hundred, summoned of both races, but only two of their own race were chosen and these were the first to pronounce the terrible decree, Attracted by the interest of the occasion, long before the commencement of the ser-

vices, the church was densely crowded .-PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXECUTION. Little after 11 o'clock, the procession of The preparations for the execution had been laymen, ministers and bishops entered the quietly in progress under the direction of a sheriff who understands his business, for several days and with the setting of yesterday's sun, the last the church, while the choir, comprising some fifty persons on either side of the altar, chanted the lxxxiv psalm. The procession The bar-rooms were ordered to be closed. On a moving up the centre aisle, advanced toknoll graced by a few tall pines, lying to the south east of the town, between a creek and Tar river. which nobody owns or nobody cares to own which has been the place for public executions trymen of Christ and St. John's churches took seats on the right hand side; the from time immemorial, the scaffold was erected this morning. It was a rude structure, made out ministers, about forty in number, taking their places immediately in front of the The five bishops, whose presence portions sufficient to launch two beings into eter nity at once. In consequence of an anticipated large crowd of both races from this and the suradded to the impressiveness of the solemn ceremonial, advanced and took seats within counding counties to witness the dying agonies of the chancel, the bishop elect taking his two criminals, both hardened wretches, whose sentence had been so justly pronounced and was so thoroughly approved, a guard of seventy men, without distinction of color, had been summoned. No one skilled as a public executor could be found, seat within the railing. The rectors, ministers and bishops were appropriately Bishop Wilmer, of Alabama, delivered Bishop Wilmer, of Alabama, delivered and so general was the objection to becoming one the consecrative sermon, his text being the that the sheriff decided without farther annoyance

to perform the duty himself, as required by law. So superstitious are the blacks that numbers re-

fuse to serve on a coroner's jury, much less to be

was eloquent and impressive, Catholic in come a hangman. spirit, affording a lucid exposition of the HOPES OF CONFESSION. doctrines of the Protestant Episcopal From the frequency of calls for spiritual coun-Church. At the conclusion of the sermon el latterly by the doomed men, the strongest Doctor Beckwith advanced to the chancel, hopes were indulged in that a confession of th when he was received by Bishops Wilmer, terrible crime they were about to expiate on the of Louisiana, and Atkinson, of North Carscaffold would be made. But their last night had passed, this cloudy, gloomy and lowering mornolina, by whom he was presented to the ing had arrived, and still they remained stubborn and callous and scarcely seeming to realize their terrible proximity to eternity. Taylor particularly was obdurate and hardened, leaving the im pression on a visitor of an awfully repulsive, des perate criminal, a combination of human bein of the Macon Convention, also of the Standing Committee of the Parishes in the and brute, who suffered no remorse; whose Diocese of Georgia, certificates of high was not harrowed with apparitions of his blood character from Committees of Parishes in victim Knight, on the other hand, while assert the Diocese of Florida, and the certificate ing his innocence and calling on his Maker to wit ness his words, exhibited strong symptoms of the from the Bishops of the United States .weakness human flesh is heir to. He realized the The Litany was then chanted by Bishop fact that he was on the verge of eternity, soon to meet his Maker, with the blood of a fellow being Young of Florida, the responses by the on his hands, and he was fast sinking under the awful load. "While there is life there is hope; choir and congregation. The Bishop elect awful load. and these two wretches, with a savage sort of cunaccordance with the rules of the Church by ning and despair, seemed to think to the ver Bishop Green. The Veni Creator was then chanted by Bishop Young and sung by the would not be executed; so to the last they were

The entire morning was black, well befitting the tragic event of the day. Bain fell incessantly, but this did not prevent the assemblage of an immense crowd. Every road leading to town was thronged with black, male and female, and a emony over, the Bishop rose, advanced and special train brought a large number from Nasl and Halifax and the upper portion of this county in the neighborhood of Whitaker's station, where the murder was perpetrated. By ten o'clock the streets were lined from end to end with negroes. The rain beat down in torrents almost, and al-ready a large crowd of excited and wondering freedmen were gathered within sight of the ter rible scaffold, the coffin and the ominous grave, dug a little to the right, in rear of the scaffold Around the jail, on the west side of the town, the guard, blacks and whites, armed with old rifles, shotguns and muskets, were assembled. The morning, offering prayers and alternately conversing with them; but in all this truce Taylor did cated the cause of Missions in an able and

both were dead, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. SCENES ABOUT THE SCAFFOLD.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE WEST !- LEAVING Precisely at half-past eleven they were taken from their cell and led forth into the centre of a square formed by the guard and in accordance THE SECRET RADICAL LEAGUES!!-ASHE, paper, that the following persons have with-drawn from the Union League Association. inconsiderable number of women. Fifteen min-utes later and the scaffold was reached, the prisoners maintaining all the while a dogged sile Taylor looking defiant, Knight calm and resigned. At the scaffold a dense crowd, mostly black, was collected and the heights just above on the side of the town were covered by an immense multitude of over six thousand persons. The rain still and depraved curiosity to witness the execution,

ON THE SCAFFOLD.

rious speeches here to-day, to an immense Accompanied by Benjamin T. Hart, the sheriff, the condemned fearlessly ascended the steps of Carolina not inconsistent therewith. Barke will give a LARGE CONSERVAthe scaffold, taking seats on the two new chairs provided especially for the occasion. A brief conversation with their respective spiritual advisers then ensued in which both continued to assert their innocence, Taylor emphatically at one time using an oath, saying he knew nothing about it, PLATO DURHAM. - This modest and unassuming gentleman is, in many respects, throughout to be resigned to his fate, which both in a sullen, savage tone. Knight appeared the greatest man the State has yet pro-duced. His future is one of the brightest that they could not fully realize their terrible po-

that has lumed up before any young man sition. We feel drawn a little nearer to the A short and excellent prayer by one of the col- vote on paying a trifling tax, as they begood people of Cleaveland since witnessing ored clergymen, listened to with an impres-the appreciation and pride they manifest sive earnestness by the surrounding thousands, the appreciation and pride they manifest followed. Farewell was taken, when the Sheriff and assistant proceeded to pinion the victims. in their boy representative, and we heartily rejoice that they have again sent him to the front.

This being completed two white caps were placed died without ever taking any oath, unto the front. Plato Durham will do his duty, and in heaven; the fatal rope was adjusted firmly and se-curely round both their necks, and at this moment possessing such a standard-bearer, Cleave-Taylor broke forth into an incoherent address, ple rejoiced in the idea, so opportunely exhorting the multitude who then listened, white expressed by St. Paul on a memorable land county is peculiarly fortunate. We believe that we have here uttered the sen-timents of every white man in North Caro-come when the bad and the good would appear timents of every white man in North Carobefore their Maker. This ended at a quarter past twelve o'clock. The rope was cut with a hatchet MASS MEETINGS at Lincolnton, April 13th; by an assistant, and the bodies of John Taylor and Jim Knight fell some four feet. The former Rutherfordton, 15th; Shelby, April 17th; Dallas, Gaston Co., April 18th. Promistruggled a good deal, and the latter but little and soon their souls were in eternity. Just as the nent and distinguished speakers will be earthly shrick rent the air, which was followed by present, and the people will be there by several others, and on one of the adjacent hills rality, there would be no objection to it matters and things there. After stating thousands. Roll on the Ball! The quite an excited movement was observed among work goes branely on! ABNER S. WILLIAMS, the crow Chapman crow member from Martin, of the last Legislature; at one time editor of Williamston number of freedmen made a rush upon the rear Expositor; an individual of strong faith in Expositor; an individual of strong faith in Confederate money; an ardent admirer of Jefferson Davis; and in a word a youth who has been everything by turns and nothing has been everything by turns and nothing to speak after all, is "figgering and niggeons. The bodies were cut down and consigned to their last resting place. Close to the scaffold upon which they paid the penalty of one of the most foul of modern crimes, slowly and seemingly gering" extensively in Martin. Chapman reluctant, as if spellbound by some fearful halluci-Rowan.—The Old North State says that the enthusiasm which has been kindled in tims only sleep night came and all was still. left alone. On the ground where the scaffold's vic-Salisbury is rapidly spreading to the coun-Considering the absence of anything like a military force or any representative of the Bureau. and with so large and excited an assemblage of manner so peaceable and quiet.

> REGISTRATION-SECOND DAY.-The following is a report of the number of persons registered in this city Wednesday :

> It will be observed that there is a conregard to whites.

For the two days the registration is as we have been humiliated to degradation follows:

Letter from the Hon, William A. Graham. consideration of the people; its extrava-HILLSBORO', April 1st, 1868.

GENTLEMEN :- Your letter of the 20th alt., inviting me to visit Rutherford and address the people on the issues pending in the approaching election, arrived here during my absence from home; and since my return, with an anxious desire to accept, have delayed an answer until this time, hoping that it might be in my power to do so, and to appoint a day.

But I regret to inform you that appointments have been already made for me which, with a few engagements of business, will consume the time till the days of elec

I beg the people of Rutherford and the adjacent counties to believe that there is no part of the population of the State with whom I should take greater interest in conferring on the present state of the country than themselves; and if time permitted I should not feel at liberty to decline a compliance with their wishes. The Convention called under the anthor-

proposed Constitution for the consideration of the people, has been very sparing in its allowance of time. With an injunction in the Act, that not less than thirty days should be given, the Convention, by its action, would appear to have understood this as an intimation that no more than thirty days should be permitted for the deliberations of the people on an instrument which this body was more than sixty days in framing, and which, if carried into effect, will make a revolution in almost every essential feature of the State government. The Convention of 1835, called by the people of the State under an act of their legislature, and which proposed a few amendments of the old Constitution, allowed four months (from July to November) for the the last interruption, and therein lay the examination of those amendments by the people, before they were required to vote on their ratification or rejection. Such was the example of Macon, Gaston and their great compeers ; such was their care and didn't "hang Jeff. Davis," and he respondanxiety, that the Constitution, the funda- ed, that is a question for the Judiciary. mental law, in all its parts, should have "You have the Attorney General and you the approval of the sober sense of the people, and, if not approved, that their work should be respected. And had the recent attend to matters of this sort." Convention sprung from the people, as did that; had a majority of its members been in sympathy with and dependent on the communities they professed to represent; had they expected to be governed by the going so long unwhipt of justice, and thus regulations and to bear the burthens they injure his chances for the Radical nominawere making provision to impose on others, a like extension of time, and regard for the deliberate sense of the people, might have been expected from them .--But, instead of being the servants of the military districts have expressed a prethe people in the ordinary sense of popular representatives of the whites who have always exercised the powers of government heretofore, they were far more the servants their foot in it "-as all are anxious to be of that majority in Congress which called first in the field with the name that seems the Convention into being upon a basis of bound to win at the nominating Conven-

constituency never authorized by the gov- tion. Your African Convention acted upon erning authority of the State, and more so- advices from Washington, but at the licitous of approbation in that quarter time the orders were issued, the parthan among the free white people at home. ty felt strong enough to elect their But, as if to complicate affairs and confuse man on principle—subsequent developthe popular mind, each elector, in addition ments, however, convinced them that to voting for or against the Constitution, is it was hazardous to try the experiment required at the same time to vote for some and they reluctantly yielded their prefshackles were stricken from the condemned by a forty or more officers under the State gov- erences for the "bond-holder's candi-Mr. Palmountain, a gunsmith, and now, for the ernment, and for members of the Legisla- date," in favor of the man without princinial of time necessary for a proper under- On these he is said to be well requently convulsively jerked, giving upmistaka- standing of the changes proposed as well in regard to the great issues that divide ble evidence of guilt and a banishment of his false courage. Knight remained the same, calmer if as to cut off the many new, unnecessary and the country, he has no opinion to express. possible than he had been heretofere. Two expensive offices it is sought to establish. But he has a war record that will furnish colored preachers remained with them the entire. On looking into the Constitution offered clan-tran for an army of cross road politic for adoption, the objections are so numer- cians, and those convenient auxiliaries, the ous and decisive, that it is impossible to drum and fife and gun-powder are expected

Surely, such of our people who intend to an election, but which is specified to him with a large negro majority offered to him with a large negro majority against him, he has not the heart to desert is old State when she demands of us that our debts should particitic sons to make a sacrifice for her particition. a letter. I am gratified to see that this will find they have reckoned without their task is being well performed in the dis- host. The American people have been enssion of the public press and orally. I gulled in that way once and are doubtless beg leave to bring to your attention one of unwilling that that experiment should be has not yet been publicly commented on. Article VI, sec. 2, reads as follows:

the registration of all electors, and no person will be allowed to vote without regisand the Constitution and laws of North rejected the motion. Carolina, not inconsistent therewith."

Here is a provision which deprives every citizen of the State of his birthright as an the trip, but he has by no means given it elector, until he shall re-establish his title up yet, he still nurses his wrath against the to it by an oath, and that an oath which no conscientious man can take. No person descended, but without any effect on the sable shall be allowed to vote without registramass, who seemed to be fascinated by a morbid tion, nor be registered, without first taking an oath or affirmation to support the Con-

> required to take part in administering the Government in any of its departments were very properly required to take an oath of office, as well as the oath to support the Constitution of the United States and of the State; but no oath was ever required of an elector as a condition of his right to come competent to make a contract, by mere age and residence; and thousands upon thousands of them have lived and ple rejoiced in the idea, so opportunely occasion, that they were "free-born."-This Constitution proposes that hereafter they shall only acquire this privilege by being sworn. If the oath were merely to support the Constitution of the State and of the United States, while it would be an

or by acts of Congress, fill more than a from which we get nice oil, cabbage, butdozen heavy volumes; and the laws of the ter; then the kernel shingles, then cord State, embracing the common law of Eng- and thread, and then, best of all, we can land in law and equity, are far more vol- get wine of it to drink. All of these, we nminous. Either is the study of a learned have on the farm. Tell my brother Washprofession for a life time. Yet every man, ington that this is the country to come as a condition of being restored to his to." birth-right in the elective franchise, is to take a wholesale oath to support all the blacks) present to-day, it is creditable in the extreme that the affair should have passed off in a laws of both these Governments. Who will swear that he will never break the Congress recently has been the enactment peace, no matter on what provocation; that of a press law by which the journals and he will always keep his fence five feet high editors of that republic are to be controlled. in crop season; that he will never break a The law is quite liberal, and the only limit contract or trespass on the lands of his placed upon the liberty of the press is due neighbor even by cutting a riding switch? respect for private life, morality and the Who ought to be required to swear to any such nonsense? In what respect will oaths, "being most solemn appeals to Almonths imprisonment, and those against mighty God as the Omniscient Witness of morals with from one month to a year. truth and the just and Omnipotent Aven- The juries that sit on press trials are to It will be observed that there is a considerable falling off in the number of blacks as compared with the day previous, and more than a proportionate increase with Will it not be frue. as affirmed in one of the second of the s

> the submission? I have not leisure to pursue this topic, nor to notice the numerous other objections to the document sent forth for the had advertised to perform.

gauce of expenditure; its heavy exactions in the way of taxation; its changes in ur adicial system, multiplication of offices.

My most earnest recommendation is to reject it. I am, gentlemen, with great respect,

Your ob't serv't, W. A. GRAHAM. Messrs. Jos. L. Carson, Z. L. Deck, T. P. Erwin, W. H. Miller, &c., &c., Commit-

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Washington, D. C., April 3, 1868, Messrs. Editors :- In continuation of the

farce at the Capitol to-day, divers newspaper reporters were put upon the witness stand to prove the President's speeches of 22d of February, and while "swinging around the circle," and the court and galleries were, seemingly, very agreeably entertained by the examination and the readity of Congress, and which has sent out a ing of the speeches.

Butler developed one of his points while examining the editor of the Cleveland Leader. It will be recollected that the President was most inhospitably treated by the Radical element of that city-his speech was interrupted in the most indecent manner and the witness was called upon to testify in reference to the interruptions by the crowd on that occasion. He read from his paper to refresh his memory, and, after reading one or two items. Mr. Butler, who conducted the examination, told him he need only read the account of point he desired to make, as you will see. Among other questions put by the crowd to the President, he was asked why he have the Chief Justice, whose duty it is to The object of Butler was to show to the

court and the country that the Chief Justice was responsible for "the great criminal" tion, which are already very slim, notwithstanding the colored citizens and the carpet baggers of your own and some other of ference for him over all others. In this, however, they acted prematurely and "put

The floor and galleries had greatly thinned out by the time the "accused" had "It shall be the duty of the General As- been followed "around the circle" as far as sembly to provide from time to time for Cleveland and a large minority of the court wanted to adjourn over to Monday, but there were too many anxious for the loaves tration, or to register without first taking and fishes to allow the delay consequent an oath or affirmation to support the Con- upon the loss of to-morrow as a court day, stitution and laws of the United States, and, so, by a very small majority, they

Butler has not yet shown how many or what kind of drinks Grant indulged in on

man who bottles him up. Daniel R. Goodloe, U. S. Marshal, for North Carlolina, late of the Raleigh Register, and the independent candidate (Republican) for Governor of North Carolina, stitution and laws of the United States and the Constitution and laws of North Carolina not inconsistent therewith.

was among the spectators in the Senate gallery to-day. Mr. Goodloe is a thorough gentleman, and would act well his part in any position for which he might be chosen. When was an oath of any kind ever be-Your correspondent has known him well fore required as a qualification for voting? and intimately for fifteen years, and, apart Men who were appointed to office and were from his politics, knows nothing, in the slighest degree, objectionable to his character. He has not an atom of meanness in

his composition. His visit to the city has reference to the politics of his State and you need not be surprised to hear of some changes in the aspect of things there before long.

Mr. G. was nominated without his consent and will probably decline, but somebody else will doubtless be put in the field! Holden is very distasteful to the party generally-indeed he is so mean that even his own party despise him. It is to be hoped tice. It was in this sense that our peo- he will not be withdrawn, as there are few men in the Radical camp whom you can beat more easily, and as that is a consummation devoutly to be wished, let him run by all mears.

A Freedman's Impressions of Liberia.

innovation and a useless multiplication of Carolina, for Liberia a few months ago, oaths to the detriment of religion and mo- writes back the most glowing accounts of in point of conscience. But is it not the that he never felt free until he reached most ridiculous of all absurdities to re- that Republic, and that he had selected his inal or civil, and, in this country, consti- names of some. First, a field of thirty acres tutional or unconstitutional. The statutes of coffee; second, cocoanut trees in any of the United States, independently of the quantity; third, lemons by the bushel; laws of nations, admiralty, common law fourth, the great palm tree, the most imand equity, as adopted by the Constitution portant and precious tree in the country,

The Mexican Press Law. One of the things done by the Mexican

Will it not be true, as affirmed in one of from any public officials whom they may the veto messages of the President, that have offended.

and then laughed at for the quietude of The Cincinnati authorities have forbidden Harry Gurr, the wonderful swimmer, An Important Order_The Relief of the Poor_Sales under Execution or Process. The following general orders have been

ssued by General Canby : HEADQ'RS SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT, Charleston, S. C., March 30, 1868. GENERAL ORDERS

No. 53. I. Representations having been made that the proper municipal authorities have in some instances refused or failed to make an impartial application of the means under their control for the relief of the poor: it is ordered,

That all district, county, or other municipal officers, having the care of the poor or the disbursement of public moneys appropriated to the benefit of the poor, shall provide for all proper objects of public harity, without regard to color or race, to he extent of the means under their con trol or of the authority with which they are invested; and, to the end that the means of relief provided by municipal laws. or by military orders, or by the govern ment, may be more immediately and efficiently applied, this subject is placed under the general supervision of post commanders, to whom the reports required by General Orders from these Headquarters, No. 164, 1867, (paragraph III., section 7. will hereafter be made by the commission

rs. overseers or wardens of the poor. II. On the application of the Governor of North Carolina for a modification of se much of General Orders No. 164 as directs hat the proceeds of licenses for the sale of quors, &c., be devoted to the support of e poor, it is ordered that whenever the wardens or other authorities charged with he care of the poor in any city, county or own, in the State of North Carolina, shall ertify that ample provision for their suport has been made, and that the proceed of the licenses as aforesaid are not needed shall be the duty of the Post Comman ler to direct that the proceeds of licenses nous liquors, within the jurisdiction of the aid wardens, be paid into the Treasury o e State to the credit of the Presiden ad Directors of the Literary Fund.

III. In like manner, Post Commanders roughout this military district, upon sat factory evidence that the poor in any city town within the limits of their posts ave been properly provided for, will au thorize the proceeds of licenses for the re-tail of spirituous liquors granted by said city or town to be paid into the city of own treasury; but in all cases the pro eeds of fines, except the amounts adjudg ed to informers, and the forfeitures imposed, will still be devoted, as directed by said General Orders 164, to the support o

ment of the provisions of paragraph III. o General Orders No. 164 (1867), and to re move some doubts as to the construction of the sixth section of that paragraph, the and South Carolina are invested with juris liction to try and determine all cases aris g under the provisions of that paragraph well for the violation of military order of the local police regulations; and upor onviction, to enforce the summary reme lies therein provided for.

By command of Brevet Major-General Ed. R. S. Canby. Louis V. Caziarc,

Idjutant General The following is the full text of paragraph III, referred to in the above or-

Aid-de-Camp,

1. The municipal athorities granting the ense shall be answerable that the parthe community, and both principal and on the personal property of both princisureties, and, upon proof of de shall warrant the summary seizure

The owner or keeper of any bar-room, ors are sold, and all other persons insted or connected therewith, shall be

rs next preceding the opening and next ne closing of the polls at such etion; and the sheriffs of counties and sympathy with Mr. Davis, it tricts, and the chief of police of cities the Legislature of 1865-'66? towns shall have power to direct the sale of intexicating liquors whenever may be necessary in their judgment to

ines, under the local regulations under the provisions of military orders, be devoted to the support of the poor. as soon as realized, will be turned onth, report to the Provost Marshal

r by the local police regulations may be de the duty of all sheriffs, constables coroners of counties and districts, and police of cities and towns, to be vigiit in the enforcement of the police regutions and the provisions of this order relation to the sale of intoxicating li-

e held to apply to such licenses granted under General Orders No. 32, to innkeep-

means.' We shall certainly triumph.— THE WICKED AND CRUEL PEOPLE NEVER INTENDED THEM TO POS-SESS, and who would divide our property God of battles, who rules on the earth, as ight for us, if we are only true to ourina will be one of the most prosperous utes. merce with other nations, can bestow up- is confined in our city jail.

on us,"-Holden, July 1, 1862,

STATE POLITICAL NEWS.

POSTPONED. - The Mass Meeting proposed to be held at Raleigh on the 7th inst. has been postponed until further notice, in consequence of its conflicting with meetings at other points. The Sentinel says 'At a later day in the canvass it is the intention to have a grand and rousing Mass Meeting in Raleigh, at which some of the first men in the State may be able to be

Mass Meetings at Lincolnton, April 13th Rutherfordton, 15th; Shelby, April 17th Dallas, Gaston co., April 18th. Prominent and distinguished speakers will be present, and the people will be there by thousands ROLL ON THE BALL! The work goes bravely

THE DISTRICT Convention of the Sixth ongressional District appointed Hon. Z 3. Vance and Col. J. M. Long, as delegates o the National Democratic Convention. with George F. Davidson and Dr. A. M. Powell as alternates.

Jas. H. IRWIN, Esq., of Mecklenburg, who was nominated by the Rads as one of their candidates for County Commissioners, is out in a card declining. He says that he can neither affiliate with the objects of that party nor vote for the ratification of the

CHATHAM COUNTY .- A correspondent wriassured that old Chatham is aroused and will do her duty in this life and death We intend to throw off the disgrace that attaches to our former apathy. Scores of white men are leaving the leagues.

MISCEGENATION AND DECENCY. -At a late Radical nominating meeting in Randolph. a negro named Jno. May, who had married a white woman, was nominated as one of the candidates for County Commissioners. His name was subsequently stricken off at the equest of the negroes present. The scalawags nominated him and the darkeys lisowned him. This furnishes additional confirmation of the general opinion, that the negroes constitute the most decent portion of the Radical party! Ral. Sentinel.

GREASY SAM WATTS made an incendiary narangue to the negroes of Williamston a ew days since, inflaming them to the highest pitch. Not satisfied with this he treated them all to liquor, and scores of them roamed the streets in a state of wild intoxcation, to the disturbance and terror of the community. And this man is a Radical candidate for JUDGE! What a commentary upon the elective system and upon the attention of our people. Radicalism !- Ral. Sentinel.

Union County.-Within the last few days we have seen persons from various portions of Union, all of whom bring cheering accounts of the changes going on .-The Union men of that county never were in favor of negro equality, and will never consent to drill in the same regiment with negroes, and probably be commanded by negro officers-nor to have their children educated in the same school room with negross—nor are they willing to adopt a con- pared, he said he would not do himself or supposed that he had one at the time. stitution which will enforce the collection them the injustice to make a speech, after We will give all the particulars in our of a tax upon lands that amounts to confiscation; hence, most of the whites are fast rallying to the Conservative banner. From had just listened to. After a few remarks give a very large majority against the ne- the infamous thing of a Constitution, and of the city, was broken into on Saturday gro candidates-in fact nearly every white man in the county will vote against this odious constitution. - Charlotte Times 4th.

GREASY SAM'S OBITUARY .- At a late scallawag meeting in Martin, the following resolution was offered by Abner S. Williams, and adopted (says the official account) "with the greatest enthusiasm:"

Resolved by this meeting, That the thanks of the Republican party of Martin county ale of so much of the property of be and is hereby tendered to their late able representative, Colonel S. W. Watts, in the Constitutional Convention, at Raleigh, for the fearless manner in which he discharged premises shall work the forfeiture of his duties. That while they are deeply pained at his loss from their council, yet they are comforted with the consoling thought at their loss is his gain.

This is in the usual obituary style .-Abner should have added:

Here lies the body of poor Sammy Watts, We lament that his labors must cease; He died, as he lived, among the flesh pots,

And there's nothing left of him but grease By the way, is this Abner the same Ab ner, who while editing the Williamston Expositor, in 1865-'66, predicted that Conederate money would be good again in or local election, and for the twelve two years, and who wanted to "clean out" the Sentinel office for not publishing, with sufficient promptness, his resolutions of sympathy with Mr. Davis, introduced in

Raleigh Sentinel.

A LIBEL-The Warrenton Indicator says that Jno. Read, of that county, who was a member of the committee in the Mongrel Convention that reported the vile administration, it will be proved by the and degrading educational article, pleads President's counsel that Judge Holt, when in extenuation of his course, that he sup- acting as Postmaster General, removed posed it was all right, inasmuch as it was, for the most part, drawn by Hon. D. L. to the commissioners or overseers of Swain. We believe the assertion to be a

eneral of the District the amount received terday, and will address them at the followby them during the month, specifying the ing times and places in Moore: Carter's names of the parties from whom it was re- Mills, 8th; Bear Creek, 9th; Egypt, 10th;

STATE NEWS.

DAVIDSON SUPERIOR COURT.—We learn at, of the forfeiture or fine. And it is that the case of the State vs. W. F. Henderson was continued by the prosecution until the next term of the court and Henderson allowed to resume the practice of the law

Superior Court.—This tribunal is still siding. On Friday morning the case of could not question the orders of his suthe State vs. Alex. Willis, Anthony Jackers, as remain unexpired after the 1st of son and Henderson Taylor, three negro soldiers, was taken up. These negroes are charged with the killing another colored man, Anderson Selby, in this city, in December last. Up to Saturday night the examination of witnesses had not been concluded. It is doubtful whether the trial can be finished to-day.

The Attorney General, Hon. Sion H. AVAGES, BY BESTOWING ON THEM Rogers, conducts the prosecution, and Hon. D. G. Fowle and Col. E. G. Haywood appear for the defence. Both sides are conducting the case with ability. Raleigh Sentinel, 6th.

FATAL AFFRAY.—Last night about 8 in the armies of Heaven, will continue to o'clock two negroes belonging to the Comelves. Courage, then, all! Let us be pany of soldiers on duty at this post, got mited, and patient, and firm, and loyal, into a difficulty in the upper part of the discloses its source, the sun of victory. Our head, inflicting a mortal wound. The un-

States in the world. We shall enjoy our- We were unable to learn the names of selves, and leave to our children not only either of them, the murderer fleeing immeterly devoid of proof of guilty knowledge thunder." liberty, but all the blessings which toleration in religion, and the industrial pursuits in the field and workshop, education, and the arts and sciences, and peaceful commerce with other nations.

Newbern Jour, of Com.

CONSERVATIVE RALLY.

LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC ASSEMBLY OF THE RESPECTABLE WHITE PEOPLE.

Thalian Hall last night was filled with a large and attentive audience, eagerly anxious to learn the sober truths regarding our present condition, and the coming camspeakers.

The meeting was called to order by Alfred Martin, Esq., President. On the stage were ten Vice Presidents, viz: W. S. An. derson, Jas. Madden, John C. Bailey, Henry Nutt, D. McMillan, P. Murphy, H B Eilers, R Lessing, James Reilley and P. Heinsberger, Esqs.

Col. R. H. Cowan, was then presented by the President. On coming forward before the audience, this gentleman was greeted by the most enthusiastic applause, testifying in a slight manner the popular esteem in which he is so deservedly held. As a bold and fearless exponent of Conser-Carolina, he appeared. With dignity, but with fervor and earnestness, many of the important issues of the day were reviewed, discussed and forcible presented, and coring to the Sentinel, says : "You may rest rect inferences drawn and impressed upon our people. Dealing solely and exclusively with plain and apparent facts, without descending to flimsy and doubtful pretexts, as is often the case with the fledgling and the fearful consequences of the adoption of the proposed Constitution brought prominently to view with manifest and undeniably correctness. Towards the negro no animosity was expressed, but rather pity for the fated infatuation with which he is possessed, and by which he is duped by his designing and degraded white leaders and whippers on. In regard to this latter class, he directed some stinging and bitter, yet still dignified, remarks. Their double-dyed villainny, base, designing, scheming and black-hearted purposes, with little sympathy for the negro except so far as use is concerned, were held up in all their revolting aspect. As a specimen of oratorical excellence, and an eloquent and manly statement and appeal, this speech commended itself especially to

> At the conclusion of Col. Cowan's speech speakers for the occasion (Major STRANGE) was unexpectedly and unavoidably absent. present to whom the meeting would be pleased to listen.

the able and most eloquent effort they returning thanks for the call he retired.

Maj. J. A. ENGELHARD was then called for. On appearing this gentleman stated that, having been traveling all day and speaking in one of our neighboring presincts, he was in no condition to address the meeting, especially on account of his voice, which had well nigh failed him; but the call coming from those upon whose brows such manhood and honesty was expressed, and in whose hearts pulsated the same emotions as in his, he could not fail to appear and thank them. For the period of some moments he entertained the meeting in a manly effort against the Constitution, and an humorous and scorching re-view of the Radical candidates. Concluding with an earnest appeal to our citizens to do their WHOLE DUTY during the registration and the coming election, he re-

tired. The meeting then adjourned. Daily Journal, 9th.

Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. FROM WASHINGTON,

ment_Opinions of Robert J. Walker and Reverdy Johnson-Efforts of Extremists for Conviction-Probabilities of a Fair Testimony-The Arguments, &c.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- To meet the allegation that the removal of Mr. Stanton whilst the Senate was in session was in violation of law and the custom of former three important postmasters at a time when the Senate was in session, viz: in June, 1860, the postmasters in New York and New Orleans, and in January, 1861, the postmaster at Milwaukee. Judge Holt was Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr., addressed the himself appointed Postmaster General people at Troy, Montgomery county, yes- during a session of the Senate, and continued to act as such for some time, though his nomination was not sent to the Senate. In response to a resolution in the Senate inquiring about the appointment President Buchanan cited one hundred and fifty-nine cases of removals by former Presidents

during the session of the Senate. General Emory testified in the impeachment trial, it will be recollected, that Hop. Robert J. Walker advised him that he must obey only the orders coming through Gen. Grant, and that the other officers had consulted Hon. Reverdy Johnson, who was of the same opinion, &c. It will be proved that Mr, Walker has written a letter to a friend, in which he says that he advised in session, his Honor, Judge Buxton, pre- General Emory that an inferior officer perior, whatever the source of communication, and notwithstanding an act of Congress which provides that orders shall be sent through the General of the army. It will also be shown that General Sherman consulted Hon. Reverdy Johnson on the subject, and Senator Johnson advises him that a law abridging the power of the commander-in-chief, which power had been given by the constitution of the United States, could not otherwise be regarded it over and then he tears it to pieces. He than as unconstitutional. The law under consideration not only directed how the President should give his orders, but prevented him from exercising his authority in directing what he might consider his duty in the distribution of troops and of

opinion is directly the reverse of what was attributed to Senator Johnson. There are many points to be made in independence once achieved, North Caro- fortunate man only lived about five min- the trial, and will make the defence so complete that even were not the case pre- Yankee, steal his jack-knife fust; for if he

how thoroughly and entirely the defence may be made out, the Senate will convict

as a party measure. This is believed by many because the impeachers unequivocally proclaim to out-siders that there is no doubt of a conviction, and yet it is well known that these same impeachers are seriously exercised because of their failure to obtain assurances from certain fourteen Republican Senators that they will convict without reference to paign, which fell from the lips of the law or testimony. To the credit of these reticent Senators, be it known that they have not agreed to any result, and that they propose to try the case upon its merits and the law and testimony as presented in the trial. Such has been their response

thus far when approached by the schemers. Nothing daunted, however, the extreme Radicals have organized for a vigorous and what they say will be an irresistible movement upon the obstinate Senators, and they expect this week to send to each particular member their supposed influential constituents, to threaten or entreat a promise to convict. Such is their plan, and we have it from an authentic source.

It is more than probable, however, that the besieged Senators will administer proper rebukes to their besiegers for such disgraceful attempt to tamper with the vative principles, and an advocate and de-Senate. All the defence demands is that fender of the White Man's Party in North | the case may be tried and determined upon the Constitution, the law and the facts that

may be adduced in evidence. General Sherman arrived here to-day in response to a subpœna requiring him to testify for the defendant. Judge Curtis will make the argument for the President on Thursday next, and, as now arranged, the other speeches on the same side will be made by Messrs. Evarts and Stanbery, in the order here named. It is understood the two remaining speeches for the prosecution are to be made by Boutwell and arst time in several years. Radical orators, truth was made evident, Bingham, the latter to make the closing argument.

STATE NEWS.

WILMINGTON & WELDON RAILROAD. -- Mr. J. A. Sadler has been appointed Agent for the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad at Charlotte. Freight sent North via Goldsboro' over that road will be carried as cheap as by the Raleigh & Gaston Road. The State is a Stockholder in the Wilmington & Weldon Road, and whatever increases the revenue of the road increases the income of the State and lessens taxation to that extent.—Charlotte Democrat.

THE MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION. -At the meeting of the Ladies' Memorial Association, on yesterday, all of the former lady officers were re-elected-a merited compliment to the zeal and efficiency with which they have discharged their patriotic duties. Committees were appointed—one to make suitable arrangements for the annual comthe President announced that one of the memorative exercises on the 10th proximo. and one to solicit contributions in further aid of the beautiful objects of the Association. The appeal of these noble ladies, but doubtless there were other gentlemen when duly made, will, we trust, be promptly responded to. -Raleigh Sentinel.

BURNED TO DEATH. - We learn that a ne Col. J. W. ATKINSON was then loudly gro boy fell into the fire on Friday night called for, and finally appeared upon the in a house on Eden street, and was burned stage. Confessing himself wholly unpre- to death. He was subject to fits, and it is

next issue. - New Berne Jour. of Com. ANOTHER ROBBERY.-We learn that the all we hear we are satisfied that Union will in which he advised them to VOTE DOWN smoke-house of Gen. Cox, in the suburbs night, and a quantity of meat, and other getting that out of the way, but the House adprovisions, abstracted.

Raleigh Sentinel.

CHATHAM RAILROAD. - A special meeting of the Stockholders of this Railroad Company was held in this city on Saturday, the

George W. Mordecai, Esq., acted as Since impeachment opened. Chairman, and Maj. W. W. Vass, Secre-Of the 8,760 shares constituting the sub-

scribed capital stock of the Company, there were represented in the meeting, in person and by proxy, 7,317 shares. The meeting having been duly organized, Gen. W. R. Cox, President of the Road explained that the Stockholders had been

called together to consider two ordinances enacted by the late "Constitutional Convention" in relation to the Chatham Railroad Company,—certified copies of which he laid before the meeting.

Both ordinances were read by the Secre-

tary, and fully considered and discussed by the Stockholders. That entitled "An ordinance to amend the charter of the Chatham Railroad Company," which, on conditions, affords aid to the Company to complete the work, to the extent of \$1,200, 000 in State bonds, was, by formal resolution, unanimously ratified and accepted as part of the charter of the Company. The "ordinance in relation to the Cape

Fear and Deep River Navigation works' was also accepted and ratified. Dr. W. J. Hawkins offered a resolution o raise a committee of five, to prepare a statement of the gold value of each stock holder's subscription at the time paid, and to apportion the shares of the capital stock paid in accordingly—discarding fractional shares, but to allow to each subscriber at least one share of stock—said committee lower; Southern brands unchanged. Wheat, Corn to report to this meeting, and that a majority of all the stock of the company shall

be necessary to ratify the report of said committee. The Chairman appointed on this Committee, Dr. W. J. Hawkins, W. D. Haywood, J. M. Heck, Julius A. Gray and W. W. Vass, who, after retiring, returned and reported to the meeting, in detail, the ames of the Stockholders, amount paid in Confederate currency, and the gold value of same at the date of payment, and recommending that the capital stock of the Company paid in be set at \$873,600-or 8,736 shares, to be apportioned among the Stock holders according to list as submitted.-This report was accepted, and the follow-

ing resolution adopted : Resolved, That the capital stock paid in of the Chatham Bailroad Company be \$873,600, and the President and Directors have prepared, at an early day, certificates of stock to be issued to the several Stockholders, in proportion to the gold value of the subscription, and in accordance with the report of the Committee of five, this day ratified by the Stockholders.

On motion of Gen. Cox, the meeting adjourned. - Raleigh Sentinel.

The Emperor Napoleon makes a note of everything he wishes to remember, in his memorandum book. As soon as he has filled up a page of it he tears it out, reads says he never forgot anything noted down and read over in this manner.

Warren Jones the chief "rotunda man" at the Astor House, died last week, aged seventy-three years, and never used liquor nor tobacco. His estate is valued at \$35,assigning officers to command them. This

Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee, lately pardoned two thieves, who have since and self-sacrificing in every emergency.— city, and one of them, drawing his bayo- evidence by defence which are not anticipated by the public possibly; but neverthewhich they were sentenced for stealing. evidence by defence which are not antici- been detected in digging up the treasure Josh Billings says, "If you trade with a

It is, however, the general impression among the public, and especially among mere superficial observers, that no matter STITUTION! That is the slogan.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Connecticut Election WASHINGTON, D. C , April 7-Noon. Returns from Connecticut, with the exception of thirteen towns, give English a majority of 1,294.

The Legislature is Radical. HARTFORD, April 7-Noon.-The Democratic majority is 1,500. The Republicans increase their majority on joint ballot, thereby securing a Radi- Dockery for the 11th, 16th, 17th, 18th and cal Senator.

Michigan Election. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7-Noon. The new constitution has been defeated in

Michigan. The negro suffcage clause killed it .-Seventy towns, including Detroit, give 8,100 votes against the constitution. Election in Ohio. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7-Noon.

Sandusky, Ohio, has elected the entire Demo

cratic ticket by a majority of 200.

In Cleveland the Republicans elect 19 of 3 Councilmen. Iowa Election. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7-Noon. The Democrats have carried Keokuk. It went Republican last year.

Ohio Election. CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 7-P. M. The Democrats have elected a City Commissioner and Wharf Master. The Republican majority last year was 2,100.

Election in Indiana. EVANSVILLE, IND., April 7-P. M. The Democrats have carried this town for the

Election in Wisconsin. MILWAUKIE, April 8-Noon. O'Neil, Democrat, has been elected Mayor by 2.000 majority. The Republicans lose 3 Aldermen and 5 Councilmen.

Marine Intelligence. NEW YORK, April 8 -Noon. The steamer United States, hence to New Or leans, was spoken, Saturday, off Hatteras, shaft broken. She would proceed under sail.

OUR CABLE DISPATCHES.

LIVERPOOL, April 8-Noon. The steamship Paul, from London for Quebec, was totally lost on Dover Straits.

From Washington_Proceedings of Con. gress, &c. WASHINGTON, April 8-P. M. SENATE .- The bill exempting the colored school

property in the District of Columbia was passed to-day. Mr. Wilson reported the House bill extending the Freedmen's Bureau. The bill allowing persons who had formed and

expressed opinions from newspaper reports to act as jurors was passed. Mr. Sumner proposed a constitutional amendment, declaring persons elected as President and Vice President, who acted as President, ineligi-

ble to either office. A large number of private bills were passed, af ter which Executive session. Adjourned. scinding the impeachment resolutions and with-House.-Mr. Robinson offered a resolution re-

drawing the managers. quired a unanimous consent. Pending another prolonged question to print forty thousand copies of Mr. Butler's speech, Mr. Robinson moved the regular order, with a view of

journed after a quarter of an hours' session. MISCELLANEOUS. Ottawa, Whelan and Doyle have been arrested on suspicion of killing McGee. The assassination s generally attributed to Fenianism.

Judge Curtis opens to-morrow. There is a greater demand for tickets than there has been Heavy Frost in Montgomery, Ala,

MONTGOMERY, April 8-P. M. A heavy and general frost fell here last night which had a bad effect on the young corn, cotton and fruit.

OUR CABLE DISPATCHES.

LONDON, April 8. It is rumored that Lord Cranborne has been tendered the Canadian Governor-Generalship, and Earl Mayo the Indian Governor-Generalship. Lord Fitzgerald is about resigning the Irish Appeals Judgeship.

The Irish hierarchy is preparing a petition to the Queen against changes in the revenues of the Irish Church. Violence against persons and property is daily eported in Cork.

LONDON, April 8. Letters were received to-day from Dr. Living-Letters were received to-day from Dr. Living-ston, via Zanzibar. He was in good health and Saturday 42 5 40 2 05

returns to England after a successful journey.

Markets.

NEW YORK, April 8-6 P. M. Gold firm at 1383. Five-twenties of '62, coupons, 1118. Sterling Exchange 1098@1094 Ten-

nessee sixes 674. Cotton a shade lower and rather more doingsales of 3,000 bales at 28 cents. Flour 5@10 cents lower; Southern brands unchanged. Wheat, Corn and Oats quiet and steady. Mess Pork \$26 90.—

market generally ruled quiet at lowest quotations. Lard quiet. Rice dull at 104@114. Sugar active and firm. Other Groceies steady. Turpentine 66 and firm. Other Groceies steady. Turpentine 66 dime of our closing our enquiries it has a downward tendency, 59 cents being the highest figure offered. The week's transactions are only 397 changed.

BALTIMORE, April 8-6 P. M. firm and unchanged. Corn inactive; white \$1 09

@\$1 11; yellow \$1 18. Oats 87@90 cents. Rye

Tresday... 73 " "600" @\$1 11; yellow \$1 18. Oats 87@90 cents. Rye Tuesday. Bacon active and excited; rib sides 164@161 cts.; shoulders 144@14½ cents; hams unchanged,

Nominations for Onslow.

JACKSONVILLE, N. C., April 6th, 1868. The Executive Committee of the Conservative party for Onslow county met to-day, and nominated the following candidates. For Senator-Col. Wm. A. Allen. House of Representatives-Franklin Thomp

For County Commissioners—Henry H. Sandlin, William P. Ward, E. W. Fonville, A. J. Murrill and Christopher Stephens. For Sheriff—Elijah Murrill.

For Superior Court Clerk—A. C. Huggins. For Register—Z M. Costin. For Treasurer—Simon B Taylor. For Surveyor—M. L. F. Redd. For Coroner-Stratton Burton. H. H. SANDLIN, Ch'n. E. W. MATTOCKS, Sec'y.

The Conservative Candidates will address the people of Onslow county at the

Half Moon	Friday, 10th
North East	Saturday, 11
White Oak	Monday, 13
Swansboro'	Tuesday, 1
Wolf Pitt	Wednesday,
Stump Sound	Thursday,
Lower South West	Friday, 17tl
Upper South West	Saturday, 1
Lower Richlands	Monday, 20
Upper Richlands,	Tuesday, 2
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sented by the impeachers so flimsy and ut- gets to whittling, you are gone in spite of dress his fellow-citizens at the following ticle from buyers, and under the advices from

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Thursday 16th Wilson.

Triday 17th Beaufort.

Saturday 17th Mosely Hall.

Tarboro'.

Saturday 17th 18th Missince then has been somewhat unsettled, no sales have taken place. The advices from abroad the market ruled quite active during Friday and Saturday at an advance of 1@2½ cents on previous quotations—about 225 bales having changed hands at 26 cents for mixed grades, 27@ 27½ cents for low middling, and 27, 27½, 28@2½ cents for low middling cents for low

Appointments.

following places and times, to wit: Dismal, (Sampson co.).....Friday, Clinton Saturday, 11th Smith's Mills, (Cumberland co.). Tuesday, 14th Lillington.....Friday, Carthage..... Troy Monday, 20th Same appointments as those of Colonel

County Canvass.

The candidates for the Legislature and the County Canvassers will address their fellow-citizens at the following times and places, to wit :

April 10th—Friday—Sandy Run (Batson's.)
April 13—Monday—Middle Sound (Humphrey's)
April 14th—Tuesday—Masonboro' (Tharp's)
April 15-Wedn'day—Fed. Point (Biddle's Store)

Friday 17th, Saturday 18th and Monday 20th (at night) in Wilmington. Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. BEESWAY, 15 33 @ 35 | LIME, 79 bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 BEEF CATTLE, # 100 lbs.10 00 @15 00 AoLASSES, # gallon, Cuba, hhds..45 @ From store 0 00 @ 1 90 M.....10 00 @15 00 do bbls..00 @ BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each. Sugar house, 421@ 2nd hand...2 25 @ 3 v0 do bbls...00 @ New......3 00 @ 3 50 Syrup, bbls..60 @ 1 00 NAVAL STORES, Tallow.....18 @ 20 Turpentine \$ 280 lbs. CANDLES, \$16., Tallow.....18 @ 20 New Virgino 00 @ 5 50 Yellow dip.0 00 @ 3 60 Hard....0 00 @ 2 15 Tar, \$ bbl.0 00 @ 2 15 Tar, in ordr2 30 @ 2 35 Pitch, City 2 75 @ 3 00 Bosin, pale5 00 @ 6 00 do No. 1..3 00 @ 4 50 do No. 2..0 00 @ 2 50 do No. 3. 2 30 @ 2 35 Corron, & 1b., Ord. to Mid'g 25 @ Strict Mid'g. COTTON BAGGIN Gunny, #yd 22 @ Dundee.....26 @ Bope, # B... 8 @ CORN MEAL, OILS, # gallon, Sperm....0 00 @ 3 00 Linseed ...1 40 @ 1 59 Machinery.1 75 @ 2 00 bushel..1 45 @ FEATHERS, POTATOES, Sweet, bush 1 10 @ 1 25

Provisions, & fb., N. C. Bacon No. 1...20 00 @21 00 Herring. East....0 00 @ 0 00 Western Bacor East.....0 00 @ 0 00
N.C.roe,00 00 @ 0 00
do cut, 0 00 @ 0 00
do gross, 0 00 @ 0 00
Dry Cod, \$ 15 9 @ 10
FLOUR, \$ bbl., Northern
Family....12 50 @ 17 00
Superfice 10 00 @ 01 00
do North'rn 16 @ Butter, N. C. 30 @ do North'rn 16 @ Superfice 10 00 @ 11 00

| Family... 12 50 @17 00 | Superfine.10 00 @10 00 | Superfine.10 00 @9 50 | NORTH CAROLINA, | Family... 13 00 @14 00 | Superfine.12 50 @13 00 | GLUE, \$2 lb... 20 @ 25 | GUNNY BAGS. 30 @ 32 | GUNNY BAGS. 30 @ 35 | GUNNY BAGS. 30 @ 35 | GUNNY BAGS. 30 @ 32 | GUNNY BAGS. 30 @ 35 | GUNNY B GUANO, Peruvian, Per ton. 85 00 @ 90 00 Alum, bush.0 50 @ 60 Grain, & bushel, Liverpool, sack, ground. Corn.....1 25 @ 1 35 cargo ... 0 00 @ 0 00 Oats.......95 @ 1 00 from store.2 20 @ 2 25 Peas, Cow.1 60 @ 1 75 American...2 10 @ 2 2)

Northern, ... 7 @ Wilmington American, ref. 0 @ 10 Ext. Family, 101@ sheer. 9 @ 10 Chemical 9 3 @ Swede 10 @ 12 Pale 7 2 @

Hoop, SHINGLES, # M., Contract . . 3 50 @ 4 50 | Liquors, # gal., (dom.) | Common . 3 00 @ 3 50 | Whiskey, . 1 40 @ 2 25 | Bourbon . 2 00 @ 4 00 | N. E. Rum 3 00 @ 4 00 | R. O. hhd 00 00 @00 | R. O. hhd 00 | R. O.

Wide do .10 00 @12 00 Scantling 8 00 @10 00 | Mill, inferior to ord.... 5 00 @ 7 00 TALLOW, Ib...10 @ 11

REVIEW WILMINGTON MARKETS

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

TURPENTINE-During the week just ended there has been a steady demand for this article, and the quantity coming to market has not been sufficient for distilling operations. About all of the old crop has been brought in, and it being rather early for the new crop the receipts for a few weeks must necessarily be meagre, and confined to small parcels. The price advanced 10@20 cts. on Monday, and it has since ruled at \$3 60 for yellow dip, and \$2 15 for hard, \$2 280 fbs. The price of new virgin is lower, a few small lots having sold at \$5 50@\$5 55. The week's receipts and

sales are only 739 bbls., as follows: Bbls. New Virgin. Yellow dip. Hard
 Monday.
 219.
 3 60.
 2 15

 Tuesday.
 22.
 \$5 55.
 3 60.
 2 15

 Wednesday.
 58.
 5 50.
 3 60.
 2 15

 Thursday.
 65.
 3 60.
 2 15
 SPIBITS TURPENTINF. - The firm feeling noted in

this article at the close of our last review continued during Friday and Saturday, but in consetions were meagre. On Monday there was some dullness manifested, and a decline took place of 1 quence of the small quantity offering the transac-This (Thursday) morning the price has again de-clined \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent, with sales at \(\frac{50\) cents, and at the

bbls., viz: Cotton dull at 28 cents. Flour quiet. Wheat Friday..... 109 bbls. at 62@621 cents @ gallon.

> material change to report as regards prices given in our last. There has been a steady demand for nearly all grades for shipment, but factors generally are holding at figures above the views of buyers, consequently the transactions have been somewhat limited. The arrivals are light, and the stock of all qualities is rather small. The weeks' sales are 6,908 bbls., as follows: Friday, 958 bbls. at \$2 30 for strained, \$3 75 for No. 1 and \$4 for No. 1 and Pale; Saturday, 772 bbls. at \$2 30 for strained, \$3 50 for No. 1, \$4 25 for No. 1 and Pale, and \$5@\$6 for Pale, as in quality—all #280 bs.
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> TAB—Has been in steady demand for shipment

and the price ruled without change up to Wednesday, when it gave way 5 cents, and the market closes at \$2 15. The receipts are 1.113 bbls., which sold as follows: 918 bbls. at \$2 20, and 200 do at \$2 15 \$\text{@}\$ bbl. BARRELS—In empty spirit barrels we have nothing new to report. The stock in dealers's hands is ample for present limited demand, and we hear of only small transactions as follows: Second

abroad are unfavorable and report a decline, and Hon. Thomas C. Fuller, candidate for Congress, will address the people at the ally held above their views. Our quotations

must therefore be looked upon as merely nom-IRON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton sell from store at the following figures : Beard's Lock Tie, 104@11 cents; Di lon's Universal Tie, 104@11 cts.; Wailey's Buckle Tie, 10; cents; Arrow Tie, 10 cts.

Eggs-Are arriving less freely, and sell by the quantity at 20 cents 2 dozen.
FERTILIZERS—The market is pretty well supplied with most descriptions, and we note a very fair business doing from store at the following quotations: Pernvian Guano, \$85@\$90; Pacific do. \$70@\$75; Patapsec do. \$65; Phenix do. \$55; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Zell's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Zeil's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$65; Rhodes' Standard Manure, \$65@\$70; Woolston's Phosphate of Lime, \$65; Whitelock's Cerealizer \$70; Chesapeake Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros Super-phosphate of Lime \$65 & ton of 2,000 lbs.

FLOUR.—The market during the past week has ruled without change. There is a fair stock of both Northern and State brands on market, while the demand is almost entirely for retail lots. We refer to our table for quotations from store, as

in quantity and quality.

GRAIN—The CORN market has ruled without material change since the close of our last review. The receipts comprise only about 5,000 bushels, all of which came to dealers and has gone into store. There is a heavy stock on market, and at present the demand is principally for small lots. We note a moderate business done from store in the retail way at \$1 \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1 \$5 \$3\$ bushel, as in quantity.—OATS—Are in fair supply, and light enquiry. Retailing from store at \$1 \mathbb{B} bushel. A lot of 1,300 bushels was received on Monday by a dealer, which went into store.—PEAS—Of all descriptions continue to be brought to market, and the sup ly in dealers. hands has become nearly worked off. There is a brisk enquiry, and parcels would find quick sale upon arrival at high figures -say \$1 60@\$1 75 for Cow, and \$2 25@\$2 50 \$\text{@} bushel for white. RICE—There is a moderate supply of clean at present on market, and demand light. We quote Carolina at 11@111 cents # 16.

Hay-Is in good supply, and the market rules rather dull. The arrivals for the week comprise about 450 bales Northern, but we have no sales to LIME. Market fully supplied, and merely a local demand. Selling from store at \$1 60@\$1 80

LUMBER-Is without change in price, and market well supplied. We quote as fellows:

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber—Cargo rates—per 1,000 feet.

Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$17 00 @ 18 00

"Hayti cargoes, 00 00 @ 16 00

Full cargoes wide Boards....... 20 00 @ 22 00 Full cargoes wide Boards...... 20 00 @ 22 00 flooring boards, rough 20 00 @ 22 00 Ship Stuff as per specifications,.... 22 00 @ 23 00 with Cuba, and rules steady at former quotations. the bulk of the cargoes noted in our last as re-ceived has been sold from wharf at 46@471 cents in hhds., and 481@50 cents and gallon in tieroes and bbls., as in quantity.

Pea Nurs—Are in fair demand, and hone of

consequence coming to market. We quote small sales at \$2 65@\$2 75 \$\mathref{P}\$ bushel for ordinary to POTATOES.—Irish are in small stock, and sell from store at \$5@\$6. Sweet are scarce and anted, and bring from carts \$1 25 % bushel.

POULTRY—Is scarce and in demand at high prices. Live fowls sell at 50 to 60 cents each, as PROVISIONS-For N. C. cured Bacon the market has ruled exceedingly firm since our last, and prices have improved 2@3 cents on former quotations. The arrivals for some weeks past have been unusually light, and the market has become almost bare. There is an active request for job-bing lots, and parcels would sell readily. We quote small sales at 19@20 cents for hog round, and 21 cents \$\phi\$ b. for hams. For Western the market has also ruled very firm, and under the driver from the control of advices from other markets, prices here have advanced. We quote a moderate business doing at 15@16 cents for shoulders, 17@18 cents for sides, and 20@221 cents # ib. for hams, as in quantity.

LARD Market bare for North Carolina, and demand fair ;- nominal at 20@21 cents. The supply of Northern is somewhat reduced, and prices -Fork-The market for Northern has ruled with more firmness, and prices have advanced fully \$1 \$2 bbl. on last weeks' quotations.

See table for store rates.
SALT—The market is moderately supplied, and only a retail business doing from store at \$2 25 # sack for Liverpool ground.

SHINGLES—There is some enquiry for shipment, and very few being brought in. We quote small sales of Common at \$3@\$3 25, and Contract at

\$150@\$5 \$\ M.
Timber--Rules without important change. The arrivals for the week have been rather better, and a prime article has been readily taken for mill purposes, while inferior is difficult of sale. We refer to our table for classified prices.

WGOD—Market rather dull, with small sales at

\$2 25@\$2 50 for pine and ash, \$2 75@\$3 \$8 cord for oak and lightwood.

Freights—Remain without material alteration to coastwise ports. There is a moderate quantity of country produce offering, and several vessels have been taken up during the week at prices quoted in our table.

Rates of Freight.										
6 - 60 - 7 (Per Steamer.					Per Sailing Vessel.				
TO NEW YORK.	-		_	_	_	-	-	-	_	_
Crude Turpentine per bbl.	\$0	00	@	\$0	70	\$	00	0	3	6
Tar, "	0	00	0	0	70	1	00	@	-	63
Spirits Turpentine, "	0	00	(0)	1	00		00	0		90
Rosin,	0	00	0	0	70	1	60	@		6
Cotton, per lb.		00	@		34			0		34
Cotton Goods,per bale.	1	25	0	1	50		00	0	1	0
Flaxseed,per bush.		00	0		15		00	0		1
Pea Nuts,		00	(0)	1	234	ì	00	0		I
TO PHILADELPHIA.	1					1				
Crude Turpentine per bbl.	0	0.0	@		65	0	00	0		6
Tar,	0	00	0		65	0	00	@		6
Spirits Turpentine, "	0	00	0	1	00	0	00	@		9
Rosin	0	0	00		65		00	0		6
Cotton, per lb.		0	(0)		35		00	0	-	3
Cotton Goodsper bale.	1	25	(0)	1	56	0	00	(1)	1	0
Pea Nuts,		00	(e.	1	234		00	(4)		1
Lumber		00	0		00	0	00	(0)	9	0
TO BALTIMORE.	į.		_							
Crude Turpentine per bbl.	0	0 0	@		50			0		5
Tar, "	0	0 0	0	0	50	0	•0	@		1 5
Spirits Turpentine, "	0	00	0		80	1	00	@	0	8
Rosin,		00	0		50			0		5
Cotton, per lb.		00	0		1/2			@		- 3
Pea Nus,per bush.	1	00	0	1	21/2		00	6		0
To Boston.	1									
Crude Turpentine per bbl.	0	00	0	(00	0	00	@		8
Tar, "	0		0					0		8
Spirits Turpentine, "	0		@					0		
Rosin, 44	0	00	(8)	0	00	1	70	0		8

WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET.

CORRECTED BY JAMES DAWSON. 1.39 1.32 00 par Coupons of N. C. old sixes, 40 Buy. Sell30 0055 00 k,...24 00 Lexington,.....16
Miners & Planters', 32
Wilmington,....25 Cape Fear,.....30 Bank of N. C.,...55 Farmers' Bank,...24 Merchants'.....50 Charlotte.....28 Commercial,...27 Fayetteville,....9 Roxboro',.....60 Greensborc' Mut., 3 Clarendon,..... 3 Yanceyville..... 5

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO ME BY note or account, made since the late war, will for strained, \$350 for No. 1, \$425 for No. 1 and Pale, and \$5 for Pale; Monday, 2,405 bbls. at \$230 for strained, \$250 for No. 2, \$3@\$450 for No. 1, and \$5 for Pale; Tuesday, 1,988 bbls. at \$230 for strained, \$250 for No. 2, \$3@\$50 for No. 1, and \$5 for Pale; Tuesday, 1,988 bbls. at \$230 for strained, str strained, \$2 50 for No. 2, \$3@\$4 50 for No. 1, and so for Pale; Tuesday, 1,988 bbls at \$2 30 for strained, over one hundred dollars will be sued on at you ality. Wilmington, N C, April 9

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

SAMPSON COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1868.

Hester C. Johnson

dress the people of Onslow county at the following time and places:

Half Moon Friday, 10th.
North East Saturday, 11th.
White Oak Monday, 13th.
Swansboro' Tuesday, 14th.
Wolf Pitt Wednesday, 15th.
Stump Sound Thursday, 15th.
Stump Sound Thursday, 15th.
Lower South West Friday, 17th.
Lower South West Saturday, 18th.
Lower Richlands Monday, 20th.
Upper Richlands Monday, 20th.
Upper Richlands Monday, 20th.
Thos. S. Kenan, Conservative candidate for Congress, in the 2d District, will address his fellow-citizens at the following

is ample for present limited demand, and we hear of for present limited demand, and we hear of only small transactions as follows: Second hand, \$2 25@\$\$2 40 as they run, and \$2 5@\$\$2 75 6@\$\$2 75
Torselected; new, \$2 256@\$\$2 75 60 sates and city at \$2 50 for N. Y. make; and city at \$2 50 for N. Y. make; and city at \$2 50 for pine, and \$30 cents \$10.
BEEF CATILE—Continue to be brought in sparingly, and the supply of beeves in butchers' hands to be brought in sparingly, and the supply of beeves in butchers' hands therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the "Weekly Journal," published in Wilmington, notifying said defendants to appear at the next term of said Court, at the Court House at \$1 450\$\$1 50 \$10 bushel.

Ournow.—In the early part of the week just closed there was considerable enquiry for this article from buyers, and under the advices from

Winners, W. A. Matthis, Clerk of American Hopendece.
Witness, W. A. Matthis, Clerk of American Hopendece.

ar-ninety-second year of American Independent W. A. MATTHIS, C. C. C. 9-w6

Rosin-In the maket for this article we have no Thomasville.....50 NOTICE.

the door, presents his bond, is paid, and

comes out talking sanctimoniously about

the virtue of paying debts and the sin of

But the taking the bread out of the mouths of the widow and the orphan to pay Northern creditors is not all the wrong done or attempted to be done by this Infamous Convention. Having by this outrage made our bonds saleable, they immediately, with a profuse hand, showered them in every direction. All the unfinished roads in the State came in for a share, no matter that nothing more than a preliminary survey has been made-ask and you shall receive was the word. They have made a barefaced attempt to bribe the people with their own money .-In behalf of one of the appropriations, that to the Mt. Airy Road, Mr. Tourgee, from Guilford, the "stranger boy," who has upset the whole judicial system of the State, gument in favor of the road, the bill passed laws of the State. our people will allow themselves to be doubts of the success of this operation. We do not believe that any respectable white man, so-called, will vote for this an appropriation to a railroad in his section. We do not believe that any respectable white man will consider that there is propriation of moneys already his own. The bonds are ours and the roads are ours. every road, they would have done nothing more nor less than baild our own roads with our own money, for which we owe them nothing. Shall we for such reason as this vote for a Constitution that sacri-

Holden's Political Disabilities.

Why don't Congress remove Holden's political disabilities? They dare not do it. They dare not trifle with the patience of the Western people by exercising self-be-North Carolina who, more than any other, pen down to his children as a priceless into murder President LINCOLN.

No; Congress dare not exercise its clemency in behalf of this perjured, self-confessed traitor-false to his allegiance to the United States and false to his allegiance of the Conservative speakers announced to to the Confederate States -- who would take place. They were addressed by Col. desert Congress and its party to-morrow as Hall, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, readily as he abandoned President John- Col. Allen, candidate for Senator, Mr. Stanson, if, too, their power longer to gratify ford, of Duplin, and Maj. Engelhard, of his mad ambition should be lost. False to New Hanover. The greatest enthusiasm every principle he has ever advocated; false to every friend he ever professed an at- large and unanimous white vote polled at tachment for; responsible more than his that precinct. neighbors for the inauguration of the war; the cause of much of the bad blood during Hall was the recipient of a most beautiful its continuance, and the guilty promoter of boquet from one of the fair daughters of much ill will, and hatred, and strife since Warsaw. its close, he stands before the world convicted of every political crime which makes

social and political sentiment of the country ple may well be proud. as to remove the disabilities of this self-confessed trailor; THEY DARE NOT PARDON THIS INSTIGATOR OF THE MURDER OF PRESIDENT | For Representatives—Capt. John S. McArthur.

South Washington Precinct.

Our county canvassers addressed the citizens of South Washington precinct at Leesburg on the 1st inst. Their efforts are spoken of as being most effective. ment, John T. Pope. From a geutleman who was present, we learn that the people were full of spirit and ully aroused. The cheering news also omes to us that there is not a white Radical in this whole precinct. All express a most decided opposition to the Constitution, and a determination to vote it down.

The Militia.

"If we are to redeem North Carolina," says the Radical candidate for Governor, earned, should practice it to the letter." Gov. Holden of the views he entertains wags and carpet-baggers, secure his election, and under his administration we may he government of Tennessee under this nfamous prototype. We may expect, under his influence, two-thirds of our best for the same system of bribery and corruption in all departments of the Government, property, and for all this anarchy, confupower to prevent it, not even the poor privilege of entering a protest against these niquities, must "foot the bill."

ne is a most arrant coward, and the base neans he has used to secure political proof honest manhood he ever possessed. To will begin at once to organize his "loyal" (Holden) to persecute the good christian coats" shall be withdrawn from this State, the State militia, organized on a loyal basis: e. black and white, shall take its place. We desire to call this declaration to the consideration of the impoverished people of North Carolina. THREE HUNDRED THOU-SAND PER ANNUM to support a loyal (mixed) militia to act as a body guard to W. W. Holden and as whippers-in of the Radical party-an armed mob of prejudiced and paid partizans to do the bidding of bad men-sustained by a direct tax upon the Conservative people of the State amountopenly and shamlessly declared that the ing, for this single item of State expenses, to passage of the bill would make four thousand FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS MORE than the Republican voters. After such conclusive ar | whole tax levied under the present Revenue

may be safely assumed that the value of each out of view the disgraceful association atappropriation in Republican votes was tempted to be forced upon the whites by If an army should be raised and the negro loud and vociferous cheers of the people Court House, and East on that block duly ascertained. Can it be possible that mixing them with blacks in the same com- corps commander was the second ranking brought Mr. Fuller to his feet. In a around to and including the Jail; East of pany, and placing them under the command officer, who would command the army in speech of about two hours length Mr. F. the Hotel to the store houses of H. A. Crawbought and sold thus shamelessly and with of negro officers, can our people afford the case of the death, sickness or absence of covered the whole ground, presenting for- ford and Arnold & Cooley, and South to their own money, too? We are very cred- expense? Without bringing into the cal- the army commander? By what means cibly the vital issues before the people, exulous of the capacity of our Northern culation for expenses of the State for 1869, could a negro, in that case, be prevented posing the dishonesty of the Reconstrucbrethren for "cuteness," and though we the eight hundred and fifty-one thousand dolhave been taught from our infancy to look lars which the Legislature is commanded that a black and white regiment were drillupon them as the personification of the to pay for interest upon our public debt ing on the same parade ground and the voluntary acquiescence in the terms of Regenius of trade, we yet have very serious during the next year; leaving out the ex- negro colonel, being the ranking officer, penses incurred by the murderers who ex- should give an order to the white colonel, pended more than eighty thousand dollars in would he not be obliged to obey? The assassinating old North Carolina, and near- Constitution gives the negro the right to Constitution because the Convention made ly a million dollars necessary to bury the bear arms; to hold a commission in the corpse and place in its stead the new North militia. The gist and life of a commission Carolina, which adventurers, renegades and is the power and command it gives the negroes have created-the very magnitude holder over those below him. The right any gratitude or obligation due for an ap- of these figures is enough to startle every to the commission is given by the Constiproperty owner in the State-are our peo- tution, an authority paramount to that of ple in the condition at this time to DOUBLE the Legislature. There is no restriction in If the Convention had built every foot of their taxes, to furnish a cowardly Governor that Constitution saying that negro comwith a body guard and provide the Radical missions shall not give power over white party with an armed mob of desperadoes men. Can the Legislature, by any means, for their base purposes of persecuting our disseize any man of the full enjoyment of rule" which threatens a subversion of our time-

this will be one of the least of the expenses | Colonel or General in accordance with the to be provided for; one of the least of the forms of law, can the Legislature insert in evils to be endured. Yankee malice could the commission to which, by the Constituplot nothing more certain to ruin our peo- tion he has a perfect right, a proviso that them, such as Abbott and Ashley, and white men, or to rank subordinate white and French the Scallawag, and other illus- hold it valid? The whole thing is absurd. trious political speculators from the North, Under the proposed Constitution it will be spit out their impotent rage at our people; utterly impossible for the Legislature to stowed power in behalf of that man in Heaton devised a more subtle and as sure at school or in the militia, and yet, know-"fired the Southern heart;" who signed citizens of North Carolina. And if the consequences staring them in the face, the and their active support of our tick t. people are deceived into the trap, vengeance of Yankee pedlars and the cowardice of Confederate deserters, and the aims and purposes of Northern Radical hatred stating them in the race, the Resolved, That the nominating Convention of the Fourth Judicial District, recently in session His bakery, and the other two by J. E. Hill, shoemaker. In the storehouse Mr. Willougutz had about 130 bushels of corn, well earned and well deserved tribute to the merits and purposes of Northern Radical hatred tution which said in plain. express words heritance ; who pledged the "last man and ice of Confederate deserters, and the aims down amendments proposed to the Constithe last dollar" in behalf of the Confede- and purposes of Northern Radical batred tution which said in plain, express words, rate cause; who nerved the arm of Booth will be appeased, and North Carolina will be appeased. be RUINED and DISHONORED.

Speaking at Warsaw. Quite a large crowd assembled at Warsaw on the 2d, to listen to the addresses prevailed and we are prepared to see a

After the speaking had concluded, Col.

Among such high-toned and honorable people there could be no division on the issues of this contest, and there is none, Congress dare not so outrage the moral, Duplin will give a vote of which her peo-

Conservative Ticket for Roberson County For the Senate—Col. Murdock McRae. For Representatives—Col. Neill A. McLean, For Sheriff-Reuben King.

For Coroner—Condary Godwin. For Superior Court Clerk—John A. Rowland. For Register of Deeds—George A. Smith. For County Tressurer—Dugald C. McIntyre. For County Surveyor-Roderick McMillar County Commissioners—James A. Rozeir Godwin, James Blount, Thomas A. Nor

Conservative Ticket for Bladen County,
House of Representatives—George Cromartie.
Sheriff—William H. White.
Superior Court Clerk—John T. Melvin.
County Treasurer (or Trustee)—R. M. DeVane.
Register of Deeds, &c.—R. S. Gillespie.
Coroner—B. L. Craven.
County Surveyor—James F. Gillespie.
Commissioners—J. W. Purdie, D. C. Shaw, J.
J. D. Lucae, A. K. Cromartie, John D. Currie.

Conscrvative Ticket for Bladen County,

Negro Equality. The Radicals generally assert most strenuously that the proposed Constitution 'we should sit at the feet of Brownlow, as does not force negro equality upon the Paul sat at the feet of Gamaliel. We can people of this State; that neither white learn a lesson from him, and, having nor black Radicals desire any such thing. They declare that there will be separate Here we have a distinct declaration from schools, but they say nothing about separate Universities, and to this point we wish and the principles he will carry out should to direct the attention of our readers. The the negroes of the State, with the scalla- Constitution of 1776, and in this respect unchanged in 1835, contained the following: "Section 41. That a school or schools expect a repetition in North Carolina of shall be established by the Legislature,

be duly encouraged and promoted in one nett. or more Universities." This clause is encitizens to be disfranchised. We may look | tirely omitted in the proposed Constitution, which makes no such provision, expresses no such permission to establish additional and the same insecurity of person and Universities. It refers only to "the University" already in existence, the one at sion and corruption, those who have no Chapel Hill, and declares it "shall be held the Ssnate and House of Representatives to an inseparable connection with the Free Public School System of the State," and and addressed their fellow-citizens. thus, by implication at least, excludes the As ambitious as Gov. Holden is, and to founding of any other University of North attain his ignoble purposes he has prosti- Carolina. It confirms all the old grants to tuted every element of his character which ever gave him the least respectability or the power of the Legislature to divert this est and importance. It had been previous-

any other University. motion seems to have sunk every particle for Agricultural School purposes, are also the people of Bladen was never known. given to the University at Chapel Hill. After the preliminary business had been arfeel secure in his ill-gotten position, should These clauses, by giving such great prefer- ranged, the meeting was addressed by our poor old State be so sadly cursed, he ence to the University at Chapel Hill, place Colonels McKoy, of Sampson, Allen, of closed has been an exciting one in Bladen. it out of the power of the Legislature to Brunswick, and Richardson, of Bladen. militia; for he has frequently referred to build another with equal advantages. It These gentlemen-natural orators-held Gov. Brownlow's militia in terms of earnest plainly follows, therefore, that the Radi. the audience spell-bound for over two approval. Now, Brownlow's army of or- cals intended either to allow the negroes to hours, and gave to the people timely-warnganized murderers and robbers cost the go to Chapel Hill, or they intended to de- ing and wholesome advice, pointing out lisfranchised citizens of that State three fraud the negro by excluding him from the clearly and forcibly the untold evils and hundred thousand dollars a year. If this enjoyment of the right he possesses equally man, then, should be elected Governor, he with the white men under the new Constituwill of course "practice to the letter" the tion, to go to the University, which is nothlesson which this Tennessee Gamaliel ing more nor less than the highest school (Brownlow) has taught this political Paul in the "Free Public School System." Will the Courts allow him to be defrauded of people of this State. In fact, in a late this right thus guaranteed in the Constitueditorial Holden said that when the "blue tion? A blind man must see that the Constitution does force negro equality in merely gotten up for the purpose of draw- town will be built up as closely as before the schools.

They declare, also, that the negroes and whites are to be put into separate commands in the militia; that a negro regiment will be officered by negroes, from corporal to colonel. "But they will be drilled on the same parade ground, and they will fight, if war should come, under the same flag." Let us see if this works out any white and black columns be separate and impatient waiters to hear Mr. Fuller. independent commands? Is the Governor, He was introduced to the audience by from commanding white men? Suppose any right guaranteed by the Constitution? checked, in a short time reduce us to the most Adopt the proposed Constitution and If a negro be elected Lieutenant, Captain, but the polished knavery of Rodman and prevent the conflict of the two races, either a means of degrading and despoiling the ing this impossibility, and with all these

placed under, blacks. Speaking in Brunswick.

number of citizens of Brunswick, at Northwest on the 4th. Col. Cowan's speech, like all the efforts of that talented gentleman. was able, thorough and convincing, and must have a most salutary effect upon his hearers. The people are enthusiastic, and earnestly aroused to the magnitude of the crisis, as they are at every point which we have and letter, express without an exception the views of the Conservatives of Bladen county.

County the Mark and Will will the Mark and Will will the State that we despise, contemn and repudiate such an apostate.

Resolved, That these resolutions, both in spirit and letter, express without an exception the views of the Conservatives of Bladen county.

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Mr. Bennett's loss is about \$1 have visited during the campaign. They are determined and will secure victory.

The Coalfield Railroad.

We learn from a gentleman who was ously labored for many months.

Shall MARRIAGE BETWEEN NE-

The Meeting in Smithville-Brunswick Nominations,

The Conservative white men of Bruns wick, in Convention assembled, at Smith ville on the 4th, made the following nom:

For the Senate, Col. John D. Taylor House of Representatives, D. C. Allen Sheriff, Rufus Galloway; Treasurer, John H. Theese; Superior Court Clerk, Dr. W G. Curtis; Register of Deeds, John W Galloway; Surveyor, Peter L. Sellers; Coroner, D. L. Butler; County Commissioners, Jos. Green, Wesley Hodge, Thos. * * * and all useful learning shall G. Drew, Jno. L. Wescott, Daniel K. Bur-

There was great enthusiasm manifested. Hon. Thos. C. Fuller addressed the meeting in a stirring and effective address .-Speeches were also made by Messrs. J. W. Wright, of New Hanover, and Swift Gallo-

> For the Journal. An Exciting Week in Bladen !

"the University, and thus puts it out of has been characterized by events of inter- and F. George, Esqs., the jury returning a the two buildings adjoining, one occupied claimed for him the least consideration, property and these sources of revenue to ly advertized that our county nominating The evidence in this case was altogether Convention would be held on Monday, and The lands given to the State by Congress a larger or more enthusiastic gathering of calamities that must befall them in the event of the ratification of the infamous Radical-scalawag Constitution. While this calamity which has desolated our town durwas going on in the Court House, one ing the last twenty four hours, and has Hood-(negro)-had commenced a harangue to the colored people outside, which This morning there are many melancholy consisted altogether in an appeal to their faces and heavy hearts here, and many ap- ghastly wound made upon our village's face passions and prejudices, and which was prehend it will be a long time before the ing the negroes off from us and to keep this calamity. them from hearing, and as a consequence, benefited by the good advice which they tressing cry of "fire" was raised, caused, gentlemen.

Some of the blacks did hear the speech of Col. Richardson, and their repeated cheers was an evidence of their unqualified better than the "separate schools"-our at the door of the Court House on Wedpeople understand something about the or nesday, that the Hon. T. C. Fuller would ganization of an army. Are the brigades, address the citizens of Bladen, and in less On that block the fire destroyed the builddivisions and corps to be unmixed? When than ten minutes after the announcement, ings on the West of the Hotel, known as they "fight under the same fiag" will the the Court House was literally packed with offices, and also South of it as far as the

tion acts, and pointing out the disgrace by John Ryan. and degradation which our people would construction offered by the Republican party. The satisfaction his remarks gave, ers, was manifested by the frequent and ing. rapturous burts of applause with which he

was greeted. handsome majority against the vile thing their buildings or stocks: called a Constitution, at the next election, I will give you the resolutions as submitour County Convention on Monday :

WHEREAS, We, the Conservatives of the county of Bladen in Convention assembled, are not indif ferent, and have no disposition to remain inactiv n the great struggle being made all over our

servative Convention, in selecting candidates to fill the several State offices, and the plan of operation adopted by said Convention, meets with the servative of Bladen county; and that, in the genple than the new Constitution. Many of he shall have no authority to command themen nominated, we recognize men of integrity, ability and patriotism, and who, if elected, are in every way competent and qualified to discharge French the Sutler, and French the Rowdy, officers? If so inserted, will the courts the duties incumbent upon them with credit to themselves and honor to their native State. Resolved, That the citizens of Biaden county are not willing that they should be behind in the great and good work now going on, and at the next election are determined to give more substantial proofs of zeat and earnestness in endeavoring to overthrow the tyrauny and usurpation which has been inaugurated by the Badicals, and

take this opportunity of assuring the citizens of the counties constituting the District, that the well tried in the balance, and whom we have, in ee that he will discharge the duties incident to and Major Engelhard addressed a large the office of Solicitor, with credit to himserf, the

North Carolina; one whose legal nomination has justly been questioned by the party of which he

eyed Fisher-man. One Price, from Wil- stock \$1,200. mington, (son of the old man) was also The next building west of this, occupied there, lending a helping hand to the execu- as a private residence, by extraordinary ex present, that the Railroad Convention, tion of the nefarious schemes inaugurated ertions, was saved, and the further progress which assembled in Fayetteville on the 3d by French and Fisher. My contempt for of the destroyer arrested. instant, agreed upon the Ashboro' route these detestable men is too great to be exwith a terminus and connection with the pressed, and I was sorry to see any one on this block, belonging to Rowland raised in good old Wilmington in such bad Crump and occupied by J. Heilbron as North Carolina Railroad at High Point, as company, and if George don't quit there dry goods store, was also destroyed, with the route for the Coalfield Railroad. The he will be stamped in indelible infamy by nearly all its contents. Mr. Crump's loss vote stood 14,000 in favor of High Point continuing in their contaminating com- is about \$1,200, and Mr. Heilbron's \$1,200 as the place of connection, and 2,000 in favor of connecting at Greensboro'. The Wilmington interest was represented by Cols. S. L. Fremont and Peter Mallett. things now, and we can only continue to The flames extended down the whole of Some stubborn and telling "facts and figures" furnished by the first named gentleures" furnished by the first named gentleever, that I would rather be represented by jail. man did much towards influencing the ac- such a man as George, and would, with tention of the Convention. We are pleased at fold more confidence, place the destinies belonging to Mrs. E. A. Pickett, of Alathis result—for which the Journal has zeal- and future weal or woe of our State in his bama, (sister of Hon. Thos. S. Ashe, Con who, compared with the aforesaid George, pale down into comparative insignificance.

A large crowd of negroes had assembled

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roes was expressed that Col. Richardso e invited to reply to his competito risher. Col. R. accepted the call, and nade an impressive and telling speech, to ood effect of which will, I am sure, ere out on the day of election. His argument vere logical and unanswerable, or at least is yet, unanswered, and from the uneasi ess visible on the faces of Erench and Fisher, I judge they were sufficiently

The county canvassers are at work and oing effective service in the great work neetings are being held at the various pre incts, and at each meeting a Conservativ peaker is present to point out the danger with which the people are environed. Judge Barnes presided at our court with

bility and dignity, administering the little aw that is left us, and with a remarkable discrimination steering steadily between the various conflicting stay laws, in force by the Bogus so-called, and the military powers that be, fairly, impartially and with satisfaction to all!

Very little business was transacted on way, of Brunswick. The nominees for the civil Docket in consequence of the latest stay law. One capitol case was decided, which was the case of the State vs. being present, accepted the nominations P. Lee, who was indicted for murder in conducted by the Solicitor, Hon. J. G. Shepherd and J. W. Stanly, Esq. The prisoner was ably and successfully defend-Messrs. Editors: - This week, just over, ed by Col. Robert Strange and J. Willis office, in which the Argus was printed, and verdiet of "not guilty"-at which I im- as a residence and store by John Ryan, all agine the prisoner was very well satisfied. fell before the destroyer. satisfy the jury, beyond a reasonable doubt. that the prisoner was guilty.

The enumeration of the events that have transpired warrant me in saying at closing, as I did in opening, that the week just ELIZABETHTOWN.

For the Journal. AWFUL CONFLAGRATION IN WADES-BOROLTERRIBLE DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

Wadesboro', April 2, 1868. Editors of the Wilmington Journal :- I write you to give you the particulars, as far as can be ascertained, of the terrible laid all the business portion of it in ashes. About one o'clock this morning the dis-

buildings adjoining, (running South of it,) being in a blaze. The buildings were old and composed of very combustible materials, and the flames fanned by a fresh approval of what heisaid. It was announced breeze, rapidly spread, so much so as to barely allow time for some of the occupants and guests at the Hotel to escape. residence of James Threadgill. From the Hotel the fire spread to the buildings on

The origin of the fire is in doubt; reit was accidental or the work of an incendiary; and as to whether it originated in and the approbation of them by his hear- the Hotel building or the buildings adjoin- was not the man.

So far as I have been able to ascertain, As an evidence of the determination of the losses are estimated as follows. None the people of Bladen to roll up a good and of the parties named had insurance on either

Anson Hotel, owned by G. B. Thread ted by the Committee and as adopted by Burns lost all of his stock of bedding and furniture, and his family nearly all their elothing. He also loses about thirty bales of cotton, and three thousand pounds of bacon. His individual loss is about \$6,000. The building is estimated as worth about

Coming South, the next building was owned by J. R. Hargrove, and was occupied by W. H. Mills, as a wareroom. Mr. Hargrove had stored in it five bales of cotton and a lot of iron, and Mr. Mills, four bales of cotton and a lot of bacon. Mr. Hargrove's loss, including building and cotton, about \$700, and Mr. Mill's about

& Breeman, as a dry goods store. Mrs. Duncan's loss is about \$1,000, and Messrs. M. & B., in stock, about \$4,000.

Next South, storehouse belonging to G. Willougutz and four offices. The first was occupied by J. P. Billings & Co., as a grocery, and the offices, one as a sleeping they do hereby pledge their hearty co-operation room attached to the grocery, the next by James Dismukes (colored) as salesroom for row east of the postoffice, which are covered in the above estimate.

Immediately north of the hotel the build-According to appointment Col. Cowan no way, found wanting, and if elected, we guaranings consumed are : building on the corner, formerly occupied as a drug store, but a office and the State.

Resolved, That in W. W. Holden, we behold a renegade and a political weathercock, who, in no way deserves the confidence of any class living in way deserves the confidence of any class living in the state of the first tendence of the first t The storehouse next adjoining, belong-

alleges he is a member, and the people of this county do now, and will in the future, as they as a family grocery by J. N. Boggan.— Mr. Bennett's loss is about \$1,500, and

Next building, belonging to Jesse Ed-Thursday the "Loil" Leaguers were out wards and occupied by Dr. W. C. Ramsay, in full force; speeches were made by the as a family grocery. Mr. Edward's loss is Big-footed" Frenchman and the white-\$1,500, and Dr. Ramsay's in partial loss of

The next building north of the corner

hands than such men as French or Fisher, servative candidate for Governor) was oc-GROES and WHITES—amalgamation—
to hear the Radical speakers, and while it be allowed? That is one of the issues.

Woods, the Poard will sit at Piney woods.

The session of the several Boards will continue about \$1,300; Messrs, Smith & Coppeage's for five days, commencing Tuesday, April 7th.

about \$500 and Mr. Jone's \$400. Mr. Davis's

oss is slight. the next building belonged to W. H. strick, formerly postmaster-the buildg was still occupied as a postoffice. The and matter in the office, so far as known, as saved; but Mr. J. H. Wheeler, who cupied the rear of the building as a shoe hop, lost all his tools and a small lot of Mr. Patrick's loss is about \$500. The next building belonging to Dr. W.

1. Jones, of Georgia, was occupied, in art, by Dr. E. F. Ashe as his medical ofe. We do not know Mr. Ashe's loss; Dr. Jone's loss is about \$500. The next three buildings (offices, so-alled), belonged to G. W. W. Willoughby

nd have hertofore been noticed. In the same row were two offices, one oc upied by D. W. Reggan, carpenter, and he other by a colored family. With slight opening, came another building, ormerly occupied by Dr. Glass as an office, out up to the fire by Capt. Wm. Macfarland, Freedman's Bureau Agent. This building belonged to Mr. Eben Nelms, of

Mississippi. Mr. E's loss is about \$800. And next the Jail, coming south of the Court House, and east of the Hotel, the store houses of Messrs. Arnold & Cooley Columbus county. The prosecution was and H. A. Crawford; office of Ashe & Hargrave; the saddlery shop of John Boykin; the brick store occupied by McLauchlin & Little; the building known as the printing

The building occupied by Mr. Crawford eircumstantial and the State could not belonged to S. W. Cole. Mr. Cole's loss in this building, as also the shop of Mr. Boykin, is about \$2,300. Mr. Crawford's loss in stock is about \$2,000. We do not know Mr. Boykin's loss. Messrs. Arnold & Cooley lost in stock

about \$5,000; and Mr. Arnold's in the store and office of A. & H., \$2,000. The brick store and the Argus building belonged to the estate of J. P. Smith, deceased. The losses in the two buildings are about \$3,000. Messrs. McLauchlin & Little lost some \$500 in stock, and the Ar-

gus office, a large Washington Press, a standing serew press, large imposing stone, and other material, in all about \$1,000. Mr. Ryan's loss in buildings and stock is between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

As you will perceive our losses are about \$50.000-a low estimate.

Many men who were striving to revive the business of the place have lost nearly will ever be healed over. As a community

we are prostrated. Besides the great loss upon the community of the town, the people surrounding us must feel some of the consequences of this loss. All were more or less dependent would have heard from the above named it was found, by the Anson Hotel and upon the stores for their supplies of provisions, and unless the stocks are replenished pretty soon there must be suffering.

I have not the heart to write you more

CONSERVATIVE MASS MEETING.

Notwithst nding the very inclement weather st evening a large and intelligent audience of he white people of our city assembled in Thalian Hall to listen to the addresses of the able gentlemen previously announced to speak on that occaenthusiasm which prevailed.

Bunk to the Chair. Upon taking his seat the to make his political friends and opposers Chairman in a few brief and appropriate remarks pay marked and closest attention to what and including the Conner house, occupied addressed the meeting. He stated that he was no politician and only a deep and abiding sense of dignity and respect which the candidate duty led him to thus publically come before them. on the Radical ticket for the same office The true issue he conceived to be whether the white man or the black man shall control the govwho would shrink from his duty in this hour, he

Hon. Thos. C FULLER, the Conservative can didate for Congress from this District, was then increduced, and for over an hour claimed the at tention of the audience in a most stirring, ele quent and able address. The position maintained mencement of the ever memorable " Lost Canse gill, Sheriff; J. Benton Burns, lessee. Mr. to the present time, including that held towards the negro, was reviewed with much force. The great issues involved in this contest, as contained in the so-called Constitution submitted for our adoption, were discussed and presented in all Holden was touched upon, and his various inconsistencies, his falsity and his whole past record, so up to the view of the audience. Calmly, forcibly and with deep and determined zeal, he pointed where the dangers lie, and the mode of remedy of this gentleman gave the most perfect and entire satisfaction, and the words which fell from his lips impressed themselves deeply on the minds Next South, building belonging to Mrs. of his hearers. With undeniable truth he assert-Duncan, and occupied by Messrs. Morton ed that social equality flows from political equal- had commenced, and if we were true to ity- if we permit the one the other will be forced

> At the close of this gentleman's speech, Col. E. D. HALL, our fellow-townsman, and the Conservative, white man's candidate for Lieutenant Gov- sal satisfaction." ernor, appeared and in a most argumentative. practical and telling address, held the audience wrant in attention for about an hour. This is the first speech Col. HALL has made here since the commencement of the campaign, and if his efforts pigmies. In the matter of pay, it was ditto elsewhere have been equal to this, we have no fears but that they will exer ise a most wholesome influence for the good of the cause and the welfare of the State. He carried conviction with every word he uttered, which amounted to a truth, and the effect was perfectly irresistable. The enormities of that infamous thing of a Constitution were clearly and forcibly portrayed. Calmnly and fearlessly and with undaunted front he stood, assuming the position of an exponent of the pure principles of Conservatism and its party, in defiance of consequences. Never have we heard a Milleage in 1835, 5 cents per mile. more happy effort from this gentleman.

At the conclusion of Colonel Hall's speech, the meeting adjourned. We regret that during these speeches a large number of the negroes in edifying: the gallery (which was reserved for the especial accommodation of this class) should so far have dent of the Convention in 1835, and exhibited the effects of Radical teachings as to behave in a most rude and unbecoming manner in the presence of those who had at least done their best to teach them what proper deportment is. After being reminded by Col. Hall of the fact ing, and they were there as invited guests, and i! portion left. To their credit be it said, many of Judge Toomer, from Fayetteville..... the negroes in the gallery had the good sense to emain and conducted themselves properly hroughout. Care should be taken to guard against further annoyance in this manner. Daily Journal, 4th.

REGISTRATION -For the benefit of our readers we publish the following announcements in regard to the session of the Registration Boards for the In the First Registration Precinct, comprising

In the Second Registration Precinct, comprising Cowles' mileage amounted to...

South Washington, Upper Black River, Lower

For the Journal. Conservative Convention in Harnet County. Pursuant to previous notice the Conservative party met in the Court House in Lillington, on Saturday, March 28, 1868. On motion, Col. A. S. McNeill was called to the Chair, and Dr. W. M. McNeill was requested to act as Secretary.

A roll of the Districts was called and the following delegates were present: Barbecue District, Dr. John McCormick Upper Little River District, Maj. A. Camron; Stewart's Creek District, C. Parker. jr.; Averasboro' District, N. S. Stewart Grove District, Col. Eldridge Stewart Neill's Creek District, Jas. A. Johnson : Hector's Creek District, J. G. Brown Buckhorn District, Jesse Morgan; Johnsonville District, Dr. J. McCormick, by

On motion, the Chairman appointed Mr. T. Reardon, Dr. J. McCormick, Mr. A. Horton, Gen. A. D. McLean and Mr. J. P. Hodges as a Committee to confer with the Sampson and Cumberland county delegation as to the nomination of Sena-

Resolved, That this Convention recommend the on. Thomas C. Fuller as one of the candidates or Senator in this Senatorial District.

On motion, a Committee of two was appointed from the delegates present, from each District, to consider the nomination of a candidate for the House of Commons. and other officers.

After a short absence the Committee reurned, and suggested the names of Mr. Neill S. Stewart for the House of Commons; Mr. J. R. Grady for Sheriff; Gen. A. D. McLean for District Solicitor, and Mr. B. Shaw for Clerk of the Superior Court. These gentlemen were unanimously ac-

cepted as the nominees of the Conservative The meeting was addressed by Mr. Neill S. Stewart, Gen. A. D. McLean and Dr. J. McCormick, in forcible and patriotic speeches, which were received with much

Resoived, That the Conservative party of this county hold a Mass Meeting at the Court House in Lillington, on Saturday the 18th April next.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Fayetteville News, Wilmington Journal, Raleigh Sentinel and Carolinian.

The meeting then adjourned. A. S. Moneill, President. W. M. McNeill, Secretary.

Conservative Meeting in Anson, LILESVILLE, ANSON Co., N. C., April 1. Editors Journal: A large Conservative meeting was held here yesterday, which was addressed by Messrs. Dargan, Bennett, Smith, Niven, Liles and others. There is great enthusiasm. The people are aroused and will do their duty. Other meetings are to be held at different points in the county. The candidates and canvassers are alive and at work. Respectfully,

Hon. Thomas S. Ashe at Charlotte. The Conservative candidate for Governor addressed a large crowd of people at Charlotte, on Monday, with fine effect. The Times and Bulletin give interesting abstracts of his speech. The latter paper says:

"For soundness of logic and unanswerable arguments, combined with a loftiness of character and high-toned dignity, we have never listened to a more powerful ad-As a matter of dollars and cents, leaving the Captain General, the only man who As a matter of dollars and cents, leaving the North side of the street, destroying the Opportunity of attending, owing to the weath-language, so simply that every one can unbeence, that compensation was manifest in the upon the feelings of his hearers by outbursts of eloquence, but speaks in a steady The meeting was organized by calling Col. J. G. and argumentative way, that is calculated he has to say, and to treat him with that would fail to command.

The Times says: "He dissected, fully, the new Radical constitution, which is now the important ssue before the people, and showed it up in all its villainy. If the constitution is ratified it cannot be changed for years, and it will bring degradation and ruin to our children and children's children. For one he had rather live under military rule as we are now, with our old constitution, than to attempt to escape by such means as proposed by the new constitution. The Legisature, should the Radicals succeed, would be under just such men as composed the recent convention until August, 1870. He briefly demolished every flimsey argument the friends of the new constitution brought forward in its favor-showing clearly that it did not interdict intermarriage between negroes and whites; that it placed both races together in the common schools, militia, &c., and that every proposition to separate them was voted down, &c, He said all were allowed to vote for State officers by the constitution, but that was interdic

ted by an order from Gen. Canby. These are only a few points made. arged all white men to stand firm—the rock and been cleft and the waters of Liberty are fast flowing towards us; that reaction ourselves we would yet retrieve our fortunes and preserve our noble inheritance. The speech was able, argumentative, dig-

The difference in the personelle of the Constitutional Convention of 1835 and 1868 was simply that between giants and -only vice versa, as the records abundantly

nified and statesmanlike, and gave univer-

The whole cost of the Convention of 1835 was exactly... The cost of the Convention of 1868 so far as ascertained (not including W. W. Holden's gigantic printing bill, not yet presented), is..... The whole pay of members, 1835. The whole pay of members, including officers; and employes, 1868..... Daily pay of each member in 1835..... Mileage in 1868, 20 cents per mile,

A comparative statement of a few individual cases will be instructive, if not very

his whole pay, per diem and mileage, Calvin S. Cowles was President of the so-called in 1868, and his per diem and mileage amounted to...... Wm. Gaston, from Newbern, received C. D. Pierson (negro), from Nubbern. Judge Seawell, from Wake, received .. Jim Harris, from Canada West..... Wm. B. Meares, from Wilmington Galloway (negro)..... ('alvin Graves, Caswell..... Carey, heavy negro (and sleepy). Governor Morehead, Guilford,...... W. A. Tourgee, white man (so-called). Judge Daniel, Halifax..... Governor Owen Bladen French, aspiring Yankee.

In several cases the mileage of the patriots of 1868 exceeded the per diem and he city of Wilmington, the Board will sit at the mileage of those who represented the same constituencies, in 1835:

Middle Sound, Topsai Sound, Rocky Point, Holly

Galloway's, from Wilmington. 52 00

Hood's from Fayetteville. 104 80 Shelter, Mansoboro' Sound and Federal Point, the Board will sit at Middle Sound.

In the Third Registration Precipet, comprising Pleak River Lower And so on—and so on.

Hood's from Fayetteving Carey's, from Caswell...

Eppes and Hayes's, from Hahfax, each...

Abbott's...

And so on—and so on. Good Hevings! are we not a great

pleople, and becoming greater every day? Who cares? Λ fig for the expense! Rich as cream! no heirs and no poor kin!